Bulletin

Thrilling Rescues from Fire of Mother and Babes

Pretty Nurse in Court Today in Girl Death Mystery

Don't Miss the
FREE COUPONS
In Sunday's American to
Wonderland
and Revere

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day; Fair To-morrow
NIGHT EDITION
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The Turn of the Balance
By BRAND WHITLOCK

This Story Begins on the Magazine Page of he Boston American TO-DAY

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS SAYS:

THE TURN OF THE BALANCE is Without Doubt the Greatest Novel of a Decade.

(Alfred Henry Lewis is author of "Wolfville.")

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL SAYS:

THE TURN OF THE BALANCE is a great achievement. It seems to me the most direct, comprehensive and unanswerable indictment of modern conditions I have ever found between two covers, the best, biggest and most courageous utterance on the subject ever made in any language. Mr. Whitlock has done in a single picture what the rest of us have been trying to say in a million spluttering words, to wit, that we are the murderers, thieves, pickpockets and the rest so long as we maintain the conditions that produce murder, theft and pocket-picking. I think this book is the best epitome I have ever seen of the hell we have created on this earth, and the best argument that the hell is unnecessary. We go prating and blating around about Truth, dear Truth, that so smugly we insist upon. Well, here is the Truth, smashed square into our faces; and what are we going to do about it? There is no man alive with wit enough to gainsay one word or one idea in this book. It is all perfectly true; this is the way we proceed to make criminals and wreck lives; this is the present constitution and organization of society, with our beautiful palaces and beautiful slums. These things are so, exactly as Mr. Whitlock says. And now, what about them? It is a great book; the first book to tell us just what fine hypocrites and cowards we are. I wish I could hear that two million copies of it had been sold, and that fifty million Americans had read it.

(Mr. Russell is the author of those forceful writings published under the title, "Soldiers of the Common Good.")

CLARENCE S. DARROW SAYS:

Brand Whitlock's "Turn of the Balance" is a remarkable book. In power, in insight, in art, and above all in its broad and tender sympathies, it stands with Tolstoi's "Resurrection." But while it is all that can be found in "Resurrection," it is still a great deal more. Whitlock knows the lawyer's side of his story as Tolstoi could not. And the lawyer is infinitely wiser than the preacher can be.

If only the judges would read it, if only the lawyers who have not yet become mere soulless machines would read this book, it would do something at least to soften and nullify the effects of the cruelest, most heartless, misery-breeding fetish that the cumulated ignorance and brutality of the ages have developed—the law and the courts!

(Mr. Darrow is the great Chicago lawyer whose efforts in the great trial of W. D. Haywood at Boise, Idaho, had much to do with his acquittal.)

JOHN MITCHELL SAYS:

I read THE TURN OF THE BALANCE with keen interest, and I believe that in this Mr. Whitlock has produced a work of remarkable force.

(John Mitchell is president of the United Mine Workers of America.)

Notice!

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will not be issued on Monday, Labor Day.

CONREID TO KEEP THE METROPOLITAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Ernest Goerlitz, general manager for Heinrich Conreid of the Metropolitan Opera House, returned from Germany to New York to-day on the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. "Reports that Mr. Conreid is to give up the Metropolitan are ridiculous," he said.

GREAT PUBLIC FUNERAL

AT THE CATHEDRAL ON WEDNESDAY FOR

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS

Cardinal Gibbons to Preach Sermon at Obsequies of Beloved Head of New England Church—Nation Pays Tribute of Respect and Affection to Dead Prelate.

Arrangements for the funeral of the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Williams in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross were completed to-day. The eulogy will be delivered by Cardinal Gibbons, who will come from Baltimore for the purpose.

When Rome decided to make some American prelate a Cardinal the choice lay between Williams and Gibbons, both then Archbishops, and the great Boston ecclesiast withdrew in favor of the revered churchman of Baltimore.

The body of Archbishop Williams, who died at 9 o'clock last night, will lie in state in the main church of the cathedral, one of the most imposing edifices in the world and which was built under his administration of the archdiocese, all day Monday.

On Tuesday at 4 p. m. the clergy of the archdiocese, 1,901 in number, will chant the solemn office of the dead while the body lies before the altar. The public will be admitted to this imposing ceremony.

SINGING BY CHOIR OF 200.

At 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, pontifical mass of requiem will be celebrated by Archbishop William H. O'Connell, and Cardinal Gibbons will speak his eulogy. The singing will be by the male sanctuary choir, 100 men and boys, under the direction of Rev. James Scanlan of the Cathedral, and the regular mixed choir augmented by vocalists from other churches. The whole choir will number about 200 voices. James Whelan will officiate as the directing organist.

The body of Archbishop Williams will be buried in a crypt beneath the main Cathedral altar. But two other bodies repose there. One is that of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, the third that of Fr. Lyndon, a beloved Cathedral curate. Bishop Cheverus, the first bishop of Boston, was buried in Bordeaux, France, where he was cardinal archbishop. The second bishop, Benedict Fenwick, was interred at Holy Cross College in Worcester, which he founded, at his own request.

Drape Imposing Cathedral.

The cathedral altar and pulpit, as well as the exterior of the great church on Washington street, will be draped in mourning.

Among the distinguished churchmen who called at the archbishop's late residence to-day and looked upon the calm, peaceful features of the great prelate, as they were fixed by death, were Bishop Walsh of Portland, the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, president of Boston College; Rev. Father Rockwell, vice-president; Rev. Father La Chappelle, of the French church on Isabella street.

The funeral arrangements are in charge of Rev. Fr. John T. Mullen, D. C. L., rector of the Cathedral, and the body is in the personal charge of Nicholas M. Williams, sexton of the Cathedral, who was the lifelong friend of the dead archbishop.

The last words of the Archbishop before he lapsed into final unconsciousness were "Oh, Lord, receive my spirit."

With the death of the distinguished Archbishop, the succession of his office falls automatically upon the shoulders of Coadjutor-Archbishop William H. O'Connell, D. D.

Bells Tolled Sad News.

There was a pathetic chord in the peal of the city's bells just after nine o'clock last night and there was a sympathetic tinge in the hearts of Boston's people, Catholic and Protestant alike, for they knew that the count of eighty-five strokes signified the age of the beloved prelate and conveyed the news of his death.

Prayers were at once offered up in all churches of the city. Everywhere there was mourning, for the venerable archbishop, though personally known to only a few of his vast flock, was beloved and revered by all.

The end had been looked for from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but at first it was not expected to come so soon. At six o'clock last evening, however, there came a gradual sinking which ended in a state of coma. Dr. John G. Blake of Beacon street, who has been the archbishop's physician for a half-century, announced that death was then only a matter of a few hours. The grim messenger came just as the hall clocks in the residence were counting nine.

At the bedside were Dr. Blake, Coadju-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Notable Dates in Life of Dead Archbishop

Born in Boston of Irish Catholic parents, April 27, 1822, the same year that Boston became a city.

Birthplace near the present site of the New England House on Blackstone street.

Baptized John Joseph by Rev. Philip Larisey.

Attended Mrs. Newmarch's primary school on Hamilton street and Bishop Fenwick's Cathedral school on Franklin street.

When only eleven years old told Bishop Fenwick of his desire to become a priest and was sent by him to Sulpician Seminary at Montreal.

Graduated in 1841 and went to St. Sulpice Seminary, Paris.

Ordained May 16, 1845, by Monsignor Affre, Archbishop of Paris.

First duty was as curate at Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Later became its rector.

Made pastor of St. James Church, Albany street, in 1857.

Appointed vicar-general by Bishop Fitzpatrick in 1859.

Appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Boston with the right of succession, 1866.

Consecrated Bishop of Boston in St. James Church, March, 1866.

Laid cornerstone of present Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Washington street, September 15, 1867.

Became Archbishop of Boston, May 2, 1875.

Observed the golden jubilee of his ordination, May 16, 1895.

Observed his eighty-fifth birthday, April 27, 1907.

Died August 30, 1907.

RYAN AND MISS HEYER IN COURT AT DOVER

By Long Distance Telephone to The Boston American.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 31.—Ernest Ryan, charged with being an assessory before the fact in the death of Katherine Ryan, the beautiful Lowell girl who died under mysterious circumstances in the house of Dr. Harry Stackpole, was in police court twice to-day before Judge Frost for arraignment, but was on each occasion excused as he had not secured counsel. Ryan, at 11 o'clock, told Judge Frost that he had secured a Lowell attorney and that he would appear at 3 o'clock. The arraignment is to take place at that hour.

Miss Dolores Heyer, the pretty housekeeper employed by Dr. Stackpole, was in court each time to-day, she having been summonsed as a witness by the prosecution.

Girl Much Disturbed.

Miss Heyer still showed plainly the effects of her recent illness, which for a time it was feared might end fatally. Since her sister came to her from Malen she has recovered steadily, and to-day, while pale, was bright and seemed strong and equal to the ordeal ahead of her.

"I don't know why they summoned me to court," she said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I have told them everything that I know. I have kept nothing back. I have nothing to conceal. Of course, when I was summonsed I had to appear, and that's all there is to it."

Miss Heyer wore a neat gray suit with flat soft hat. Both she and her sister attracted a great deal of attention from the crowd in the police court when they entered.

Ryan was cool and collected, and he readily answered Judge Frost's questions without a tremor in his voice. Time and again his eyes carelessly swept the big crowd in the court room, but not a quiver of embarrassment was visible.

Ryan in Handcuffs.

Ryan was taken into court by Deputy Sheriff Clark, to whom he was handcuffed. He wore a blue serge business suit, a light blue soft shirt, a turned-down collar and a dark red bow tie. His straw hat was circled by a natty band of blue and white. He is stock of build and has a light complexion.

The third attempt to arraign Ryan is to be made at 3 this afternoon when Ryan expects his counsel to appear. It is not known what will be done then. County Solicitor Hall, who is in charge of the case for the prosecution, would prefer that the arraignment be again adjourned as he does not have his case completely in hand as yet.

The Stackpole residence, where Miss Heyer is still living, is under guard. The city marshal has placed a special officer there to guard Miss Heyer from intrusions on the part of curious people.

Summer Park Tickets
Free With To-morrow's
Sunday American

WONDERLAND		
Admission to Park	.10	
Velvet Coaster	.10	
Third Degree	.10	
	—	.30
REVERE BEACH		
Rollaway Skating Rink (Coupon good for 10 cents toward skates if held by lady.)	.10	
Mystic Rill	.05	
Rough Rider Hippodrome	.05	
Roller Coaster	.05	
Musical Railway	.05	
Auto-Go-Round	.05	
Journey to North Pole	.05	
Theatre Comique	.05	
Fairyland Theatre	.05	
Automatic Bowling Alleys	.05	
Hurley's Hurdlers	.05	
Palace Merry-Go-Round	.05	
	—	.65
CANOBIE LAKE PARK		
Launch Ride on Lake	.10	
Laughing Gallery	.05	
House of Mirth	.05	
Roller Coaster	.05	
	—	.25
VANITY FAIR		
Admission to Park	.10	
	—	.10
Grand total		$1.30

THRILLING RESCUES AT CAMBRIDGE FIRE

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN, CUT OFF BY FLAMES, CARRIED OUT BY FIREMEN.

Max Portnoy, his wife and their four children narrowly escaped being burned to death in a fire which was discovered early to-day in their home, No. 457 Franklin street, Cambridge. The woman and the little ones were carried by the firemen from the second story down ladders to the street.

Escape by the stairs was cut off by smoke and flames, which raged on the lower floor. Firemen of truck 3 got a ladder to the bedroom, which Mrs. Portnoy was occupying with her children, just in time to prevent the mother, who was frantic with fear, from throwing her children into the street.

Feared a Conflagration.

Meanwhile a desperate struggle to prevent the fire from becoming a conflagration was in progress. The Portnoy home is in the heart of a compactly built tenement district, where most of the buildings are wooden, and it was feared that the flames would spread and destroy many houses. After an hour's hard fighting the blaze was under control.

The fire started through an accidental overturn of candles lighted as part of the observance of the Jewish Sabbath and placed on a table in a lower floor room. The table stood near an open window, and it is believed that the wind blew the candles over, setting fire to the tablecloth.

Passersby Gave Alarm.

Joseph Fitzgerald, William Corrigan and William Flanaigan of Franklin street and Richard Hanuify of Soden place, who were on their way home, saw smoke pouring out of windows.

While one ran to box 25 to sound the alarm, the others pounded at the door of the Portnoy home and shouted through the windows to arouse the family. The warnings and the choking smoke, which had filtered into the bedrooms, caused the children to awake and cry.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF RICH BACK BAY WOMAN

MRS. CHANDLER IS FOUND IN HER BED WITH GASHES IN FOREHEAD.

Mystery surrounds the death of aged Mrs. Martha Chandler, formerly the wife of a prominent Boston broker, who was found dead in bed last night, in her apartments, No. 30 Batavia street, Back Bay, with three gashes in her forehead. The authorities to-day are making a rigid investigation.

Mrs. Chandler, who was eighty years old, was supposed to have been wealthy and was reputed to keep large sums of money in the house. Although of advanced age she was apparently in the best of health when last seen on Thursday. Her non-appearance on Friday caused some alarm, and Mark O. Smith, who lives in the same building, last night decided to investigate. Climbing up the elevator well he managed to force an entrance into her apartments and was shocked to find the body lying in a pool of blood on the bed.

The physician who was called gave as his opinion that the woman had been dead about twenty-four hours. The medical examiner was notified.

The husband of Mrs. Chandler died about twenty years ago, leaving considerable property. He was formerly connected with the firm of Nathan B. Goodnow & Co.

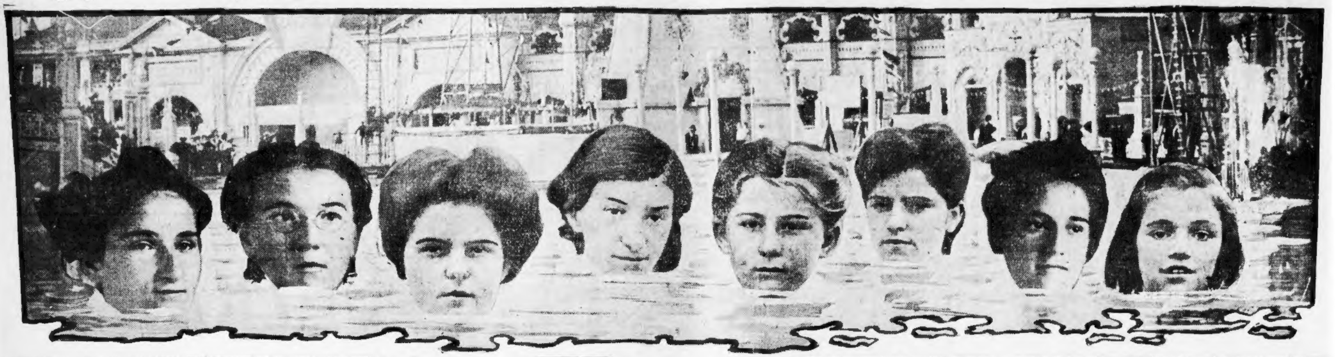
TRIED TO ROB BANK MESSENGER; CAUGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A desperate attempt to rob a bank messenger of $1,500 in currency was made in the main foyer of the National Park Bank at No. 214 Broadway to-day. After a chase in which scores of patrons of the banks, pedestrians and the police joined, the daring hold-up man was caught and taken to the Tombs court, where he was arraigned.

Alice in Wonderland Free at Wonderland---See To-morrow's Sunday American

Pretty and Plucky Girl Swimmers Meet at Paragon Park To-day in Exciting Contest for the Boston American Championship Trophy

Anna Berlo. May Rose Kelly. Anna Hennessy. Hazel Blanchard. Rose Ptenoff. Margaret McDonough. Katherine Berlo. Madeline Berlo.



LABOR COMPLETES PLANS FOR MONSTER PARADES

BY MAYOR'S ORDER TIME OF START MONDAY CHANGED TO 9 O'CLOCK.

With all in readiness for the two monster parades of labor men Monday, the union members are looking forward to a demonstration second to no previous effort in this line in Boston.

Starting at 9 o'clock, instead of 9:30 as originally planned, because of a request from Mayor Fitzgerald, the Building Trades Council organizations will move from Castle Square.

General orders issued by Chief Marshal John J. McLaughlin provide for the formation of the parade on Boylston street with right resting at the Public Library.

The headquarters of the chief marshal of the C. L. U. division will be at the corner of Dartmouth and Boylston streets, and the right of the line of that division will rest on Dartmouth street at Boylston.

The chief marshal and staff will meet to-night at Hollis hall, the marshal and staff of the Building Trades section division at the same place, and the marshal and staff of the C. L. U. division at the C. L. U. headquarters to further assign unions and complete parade arrangements.

The big joint parade of the Boston Central Labor Union and its building trades' section will start at 10 o'clock from Copley square. The following will be the order of march of the Central Labor Union parade, which will number more than 10,000 men:

Salem Cadet Band.
President John J. McLaughlin of the C. L. U. Building Trades Section, chief marshal, and staff.
Fusileers Band.
Building Trades Section of C. L. U. division.
Vice-President Harry Barton, marshal and staff.
Delegates from affiliated unions to section, commanded by President Dennis J. Sullivan of the Bricklayers' Union.
Marshal's Band.
Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17, President W. Andrew Doyle commanding.
Savoy Band.
Italian Building Laborers' Union 209, Dominic D'Alessarandra commanding.
Carter's Band.
Central Labor Union division.
President Arthur M. Huddell, marshal and staff.
Delegates from affiliated organizations to C. L. U., commanded by President George T. Tagen of Piano and Furniture Movers' Union, 343.
Band.
Striking telegraphers of Boston branch of Commercial Telegraphers' Union, with the women members marching in the van, commanded by President J. J. McGarty.
Float of Cigar Factory Tobacco Strippers' Union.
Emerson Shoe Band of Rockland.
Truck Teamsters' Union 25, marching in two battalions, commanded by President William J. O'Neil, with international and district council officers and veteran members in carriages.
First Battalion, commanded by Patrick Flynn.
Milo Burke's Band of Brockton.
Second Battalion, Teamsters' Union 25, commanded by Secretary Frank X. Brown.
Boston Brass Band.
Amalgamated Coal Teamsters' and Handlers' Union 68 commanded by President Robert J. Lynch.
Teele's Band.
United Hatters' Unions 5 and 6, with the women members of Hat Trimmers' Union as guests in tallyhoes. President Edward Patterson of Union 5 commanding.
City employees' unions district council, sub-division, President James P. Tinility, commanding.
Warren Post 68 Band.
Street Department Union 6751, vice-President Andrew Roche commanding.
First Regiment Band.
Lamp Department Union 11,943, A. F. of L., President E. F. Connolly, commanding.
Ives' Revere Band.
Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Teamsters and Helpers' Union 149, President William P. Greaney commanding.
Regal Shoe Band.
Water Department Union 6356, President McCaffrey commanding.
Sewer Department Union 9588, President J. J. Collins commanding.
Public Grounds Union 12,434 President Joseph Kilday commanding.
Park Department Union 12,435, President P. J. Mullen commanding.
Bridge Department, President M. H. McCarthy.
Float of Laundry Workers' Union 67.
Brewery Workers' Unions' sub-division, commanded by Edmond F. Ward, international vice-president.
Germania Band.
Brewery Workers' Union 14, Konrad Young, commanding.
Brewery Workers' Union, President John Harney commanding.
Doherty's Band.
Bottlers and Drivers' Union 122, President James J. Meehan commanding.
Stone's Military Band.
Boston Cigarmakers' Union 97, President William Kinder commanding, and marching in six battalions.
Band.
Freight Handlers' Unions 70 and 80, President James Donovan of Union 70 commanding.
Norwood Band.
Bay State Lodge of Railroad Car Workers, President P. J. Cronin, P. C. C., commanding.
Strahan's Ninth Regiment Band.
Boston Journeymen Barbers' Union 182, President Chris H. Mallen commanding.
Marshard's Band.
Hebrew Bakers' Union 45, Max Snitke commanding.
First Corps of Cadets Band.
Journeymen Horseshoers' Union 5, with shoeing forge on float, commanded by President Joseph H. Boyle.
Delegates of the Garment Workers' District Council in carriages.
Band.
Boilermakers' Union 431, and such other unions as report in the line and have not been assigned.

Telegraphers at Head.

In the parade, the striking telegraphers have been assigned the right of line. The women telegraphers have been assigned by the marshal the position behind the staff of the C. L. U. The cigar factory strippers' float has been assigned the position following the commercial telegraphers.

Building Trades Council.

The formation of the Building Trades Council will be:

Boardman's Band.
President James A. Haley of the Building Trades Council, chief of staff, and staff.
Delegates to the B. T. C. and guests, commanded by Agent John T. Cashman.
Painters' Union 11, commanded by E. Frank Moorehouse.
First Regiment Band.
Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers' Union 1, commanded by President Charles Smith.
John O'Neil Band.
Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union 72, commanded by Martin D. Connor.
Masters' Band.
Paperhangers' Union 258, commanded by President E. F. Ingalls.
Cambridge City Band.
Building Laborers' Unions 6, 15, 33 and 38 of Boston, 10 of Cambridge, 17 of Brookline and 19 of South Boston, commanded by Thomas Fields, president of the Building Laborers' Council.

The sign writers, wire workers, tile layers' helpers, plasterers' tenders of Dorchester, steamfitters' helpers, boilermakers and roofers will be placed in line by Chief Marshal Haley, with a view to having them distributed in proximity to a band.

Chief Marshal Haley will hold his headquarters on Castle square at 8:30 a. m.

BOSTON MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

AMESBURY, Aug. 31.—Ernest H. Rowe, a Boston broker, and his brother-in-law, William A. Currier, treasurer of a Boston woolen mill, were seriously injured in an automobile accident last night at Ogunquit, Me. Mr. Rowe, according to advices received at his Summer home in this town, is said to have received a broken leg and severe cuts on the face.

Currier was severely shaken up and it is feared may be injured internally. The accident happened between Ogunquit, Me., and Wells, Me. The injured men have been touring New England in a Ford runabout and when half way between these two towns they were run down by a huge touring car going at a terrific rate of speed. The car is owned in St. Louis and this morning was attached pending suits for damages and the results of the injuries of the victims.

FIND TELEPHONE MAN GUILTY OF BRIBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was indicted for bribing Supervisor Lonergan in connection with a franchise, has been found guilty by a jury.

ROCKEFELLER GETS HIS FEE OF $73.95

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The witness fee and mileage of John D. Rockefeller claimed by him for his appearance before Judge Landis in the Federal Court has been paid. A check for $73.95 was mailed to Mr. Rockefeller at his home in Cleveland.

WOMAN SAVES 4 BABIES UNDER FALLING HOUSE

Risking her life by rushing through clouds of blinding dust underneath a ramshackle structure that was toppling to the ground, Mrs. Alice Shea carried four little children to safety in St. Martin's place, although momentarily in danger of being crushed by falling beams. Just as she completed her heroic work, the building fell with a crash, completely covering the spot where the little ones had been at play with a mass of wreckage, which would have been their tomb but for her presence of mind.

The old building was being torn down by its owner, J. T. Brown. It had been stripped of all but its bare underpinning when Mr. Brown left to obtain jacks with which to prop the weakened structure. During his absence, with only a warning of creaking timbers, the southerly portion crashed to the yard below.

Mrs. Shea looked from her window and beheld the swaying, quivering mass. She ran from her kitchen into the yard, and crawling under the falling building grappled for the innocent children, whom she brought to safety.

The four children, who owe their lives to Mrs. Shea are Maggie Quinn, Frances Crowley, Julia Crowley and Frankie Shea.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF HOLLAND'S QUEEN

THE HAGUE, Aug. 31.—To-day is the anniversary of the birth of Queen Wilhelmina. The kingdom is celebrating. Gay decorations give the city a happy appearance. The delegates to the peace conference tendered their congratulations and kind wishes.

Arrangements Complete for Great Race, Which Will Crown Interesting Programme of Water Sports This Afternoon.

Ten contestants are entered so far to the championship swimming race at Paragon Park, Nantasket, to-day for the beautiful silver challenge cup, offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN for the fastest girl swimmer.

The race will take place at five o'clock in the afternoon, coming as the crowning feature of a series of water sports, arranged by Manager Dodge of Paragon Park. Full details of the water sports and the girls' race for the BOSTON AMERICAN cup will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Expert Girl Swimmers.

Boston, with its numerous beaches and public baths, naturally has a large swimming interest. The feminine element is no small part of this. The contestants so far entered for the BOSTON AMERICAN cup race include some of the most expert girl swimmers the city has produced. Their names are:

Rose Pitenoff, twelve years, No. 335 Freeport street, Dorchester.

Anna Hennessy, fifteen years, No. 282 Ninth street, South Boston.

Margaret McDonough, fifteen years, No. 564 East Third street, South Boston.

Margaret Dolan, fourteen years, No. 263 Sixth street, South Boston.

Estha Donahue, fourteen years, No. 379 K street, South Boston.

Hazel Blanchard, fifteen years, No. 31 Stanley street, Dorchester.

Mayrose Kelley, fifteen years, No. 15 Intervale park, Dorchester.

Madeline Berlo, twelve years, No. 804 Sixth street, South Boston.

Katherine Berlo, fifteen years, No. 804 Sixth street, South Boston.

Anna Berlo, seventeen years old, No. 804 Sixth street, South Boston.

Plucky Challenger.

Rose Pitenoff is the girl who issued a general challenge last week to any girl swimmer eighteen years old or under. She is one of the youngest of the contestants but is expected to be a keen competitor.

Margaret McDonough is a younger sister of Mary McDonough, winner of the cup offered last year by the BOSTON AMERICAN for the best girl swimmer.

The three Berlo girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berlo, a famous family of swimmers.

Mayrose Kelley was one of the contestants in the 1906 race. Misses Dolan, Blanchard and Donahue are also fine swimmers.

Over Half Mile Course.

The race will be over a half-mile course in the lagoon at Paragon Park. It will start at five o'clock in the afternoon. Entries may be made to the Swimming Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 82 Summer street, city, and close at 12, noon, to-day. No entrance fee is required.

The age limit is eighteen years. This means that a girl cannot compete if she has passed her eighteenth birthday. Miss Mary McDonough, winner of last year's cup, and Miss Lillie Berlo, one of the contestants last year, are barred by this rule, both being a few months over eighteen.

Contestants are requested to be at Rowe's wharf at 1 p. m. to-day, where they will be met by Jere Callahan, manager of the water sports for Manager Dodge of Paragon Park. Steamer tickets down to Nantasket and back will be provided for every contestant and for one person accompanying every contestant.

Time for Arrangements.

It is desirable that all contestants be in time for the 1:20 boat, but, if they miss that boat, they can come on the 2:20. But time will have to be allowed at the Park to settle final arrangements for the race.

The AMERICAN cup race will be preceded by a boys' race for gold and silver medals and by a greased spar walking match. It is expected that an immense crowd will be a Paragon Park to-day to see the races and other sports and especially to find out who is the champion girl swimmer of this section for 1907.

MRS. STANFORD WHITE DENIES ENGAGEMENT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Stanford White, who returned to New York from Europe to-day, gave emphatic denial to the report that she was to wed Mr. McKim, of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, of which the dead architect was the most prominent member.

"You may say for me," she said as she walked down the gang plank of the Lorraine with her son Lawrence, "That the rumor is absurd, and has placed me in a bad light. It is positively not true that I am engaged to Mr. McKim."

Mrs. White was met at the pier by her lawyer, Allen W. Evarts and her sister, Mrs. Prescot Butler. She had been touring Europe since June. She was dressed in mourning. Mrs. White declined to discuss the Thaw case.

CONWAY SEEKS ANOTHER TERM

Former Representative John J. Conway of Ward 3 is a candidate for another term in the House from the Charlestown district. He was a Common Councilman for four years and elected to the House in 1906. His friends have urged him to go back to the Legislature and he has consented to re-enter the field. Mr. Conway is a staunch adherent of organized labor, being himself a member of Typographical Union No. 13. He has represented it on several important committees.

LEAGUE NOMINATION PAPERS FOR CHELSEA

Secretary Albert C. Marr of the Independence League of Chelsea has received a full set of nomination papers and will distribute them to candidates who are seeking the league nomination this afternoon and evening at Room 4, 206 Broadway, Chelsea.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized box.

WHERE IS EVA M. HARTFORD, MISSING GIRL?

Where is fifteen-year-old Eva Maud Hartford of Charlestown?

Mysteriously missing since she left her home last Tuesday to go to her work, she has been sought by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartford of No. 81 Main street.

Dropping out of sight from the moment she passed through the door of her home, not the least clue can be obtained as to where she went, or whether she is dead or living, and her mother, vainly waiting for news of the missing girl, is nearly heart-broken at the absence of her loved child.

Always happy in her home life and not obliged to work unless she chose, there is not the slightest apparent reason for her going away.

Leaving home on Tuesday morning for her work in the factory of the Boston Thread and Twine Company, in the best of spirits, she gave her mother the usual good-by kiss, as had been her custom when going out to her daily labor.

Not a syllable passed her lips that she might not return.

She did not reach the shop for which she started, nor have any of her friends seen her since.

When she left her home she wore her working clothes, a gray suit, sailor hat and black shoes and stockings.

Rather large for her age and a shapely girl, she had a mark of identification, the result of an accident when she was younger, the forefinger of her right hand having been cut off at the first joint.

Although the aid of the police has not been actively enlisted in the search, the parents are hunting through every avenue they possess for news of their daughter.

SORE FEET

And Hands, with Shapeless Nails, Yield to Cuticura.

Soak the feet or hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Wear during the night light bandages of old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough hands, dry, itching palms, with shapeless nails, this treatment points to a speedy cure of the most distressing cases.

DURYEA'S Corn Starch

will help you do better cooking, will produce finer foods and daintier desserts. Our free Book of Recipes and Cooking Suggestions gives valuable information. Pound packages—10c. NATIONAL STARCH CO., New York.

GREAT STRIKE MAY TIE UP STEAMSHIPS

Engineers Threaten to Block Coastwise and Gulf Service Unless Demands Are Met.

Boston will see a tie-up of its Atlantic Coast and Gulf service October 1, unless the seven big steamship companies at this port grant the demands made upon them by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association.

The demands, which are now in the hands of the steamship companies, ask for a minimum wage for assistant engineers of $70 a month on outgoing tugs and $75 on steamships, and that extra engineers be employed where needed.

Officers of the Boston Branch of the Marine Engineers' Association, at their headquarters on Border street, East Boston, declared to an AMERICAN reporter to-day that the demands were decided upon at a conference held by the Association in Philadelphia, July 19. The scale has been approved by the National President and advisory board, it was said, and unless the owners comply with the demands when the old agreement expires fully 14,000 engineers from Eastport, Me., to Galveston, Tex., will be called out.

280 to Quit Here.

Two hundred and eighty engineers will quit work in Boston, it was stated. Every one of the seven big steamship companies are thoroughly organized. The companies employing the largest number of men are the Merchants' and Miners' Steamship Company, the Metropolitan Company and the Philadelphia Steamship Company.

The Association is emphatic in its demands for a uniform wage scale and an increase in the force of engineers carried by some steamships. Some assistants are working for as low as $60 a month, it was declared. A majority of the steamboats have put a chief engineer and two assistants. The two assistants, who are the actual working engineers, are compelled to work fifteen hours a day. In addition to the regular duties it is asserted that in many instances the engineers have to do the duties of an oiler.

Underfed They Say.

That the engineers on some of the lines are underfed, is another charge made by the Association officials. The captains, as a rule, are allowed fifty cents a day to feed each man, and it is declared that some of the captains are grafting off of the men under them by giving them poor food.

New York is the only branch of the Association having engineers on trans-Atlantic liners on its membership roll.

CITY TREASURER DEAD.

WALTHAM, Aug. 31.—City Treasurer Alfred W. Tarbell died late last night at his home, No. 165 Summer street. He had been ill for a long time with stomach trouble and was obliged to ride back and forth to City Hall. He attended to his duties until three days ago.

CURE THAT CATARRH OR SUFFER ALL YOUR LIFE

Catarrh affects you in many ways. It may attack the **Ears,** causing all kinds of **Head Noises, Discharging Ears** and **Deafness.** It may involve the **Bronchial Tubes,** paving the way for **Pneumonia, Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis** and **Consumption.** It may pass to the **Stomach,** causing **Catarrh** of the **Stomach,** and making it easy for **Cancers** and **Ulcers** of the **Stomach** to follow.

In the **Nose** it produces all kinds of discomfort, headache, pains over eyes, stuffiness of the one or both sides, a great flow of disgusting yellow or green pus or matter, scales of dried mucus, horribly smelling breath, etc. Not only this, but the membrane may be eaten through and the bones of the nose destroyed, causing the "saddle nose," so often seen.

Now, there's a positive cure for all this right here in this office in the famous **Inhalatorium** treatment introduced into Boston by us. This treatment is particularly potent in the older cases. We have scores of patients who have tried other treatments unsuccessfully, who are being rapidly cured by our **Inhalatorium** treatment.

And this same **Inhalatorium** treatment is indorsed by the American Congress on Tuberculosis as a cure for **Consumption.**

Consultation by famous experts is free. Come in to-day and meet our staff and let us talk over your case.

Boston Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic
175 TREMONT STREET
Suite 6 and 7. Hours 9—9; Sundays 10—3

7-20-4

Is the largest seller of any 10c. cigar in the New England market.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phone Main [illegible]
[illegible]

FAIRY SCENE FEATURE FOR WONDERLAND

Grand Array of Singing and Dancing Girls in "Alice in Wonderland."

"Alice in Wonderland" for next week at the great Wonderland Park will replace the other free exhibits and present a spectacle that the park management says will eclipse every park feature of the year.

The show will be staged in the arena on a specially constructed platform with vari-colored lights and consists of more than a score of beautiful young ladies who will dance and sing in solos, duets, quartettes and choruses.

Special costumes will be adopted and the lighting will be a great feature. Previous to the show each evening the girls will tour the park drawing "Alice" in her automobile by silk and satin ribbons, the whole with an elaborate fairy effect.

Free Ticket Admits to All.

The free tickets for Wonderland to be published in to-morrow's AMERICAN will admit to the park and this great spectacel give a ride on the Velvet Coaster and a journey through the "Foolish House" next Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

This will be the last season of the great Fire Show at Wonderland. The big pavilion and area where it is being staged will be devoted to another big show in the coming Summer.

The next two weeks will therefore afford Wonderland Park visitors their last opportunity of seeing Fire and Flames.

Six Day Race Plans.

Next season will see other great innovations at Wonderland Park including several new and hair-raising rides, quick, stirring action and thrills being what the public seems to call for.

Meanwhile Peter Golden is perfecting arrangements for the great six-day running race to be held the second week of September in the old Wild West grounds and has received more than a dozen entries from first-class men.

The race is to be run four hours each night for six days.

WHITNEY IS OPPOSED TO FEDERAL RULE

Declares Against Government Incorporation of Interstate Business.

FITCHBURG, Aug. 31.—Henry M. Whitney, swinging around Massachusetts in pursuit of the Democratic nomination for Governor, spoke at Whalom Park yesterday and made what his friends call the strongest of all his public speeches. He attacked President Roosevelt's suggestion for Federal incorporation of companies engaged in interstate commerce as a procedure which would do great harm to Massachusetts, and urged the cutting down of the tariff by easy stages until duties should only represent the difference between wages here and abroad. He cited the increased cost of living to show that the American workingman was getting really less than he did before the Dingley tariff was adopted. He said, in part:

"While there have been considerable advances in the daily wage since the Dingley tariff went into operation in 1897, the cost of living has increased more rapidly than the rate of wages. Dun's index figures of wholesale prices for commodities show that in 1907, as compared with 1896, the total cost of living per capita has increased from $74 to $105, a rise of more than 41½ per cent., while the average increase in wages varies from 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. It follows that the wage-earner in Massachusetts is receiving really less for his labor than before the adoption of the Dingley tariff schedules."

In speaking of the effect of Federal incorporation of interstate commerce companies, he said:

"Together, there are 19,723 different corporations, firms and individuals doing 'interstate' business in the State of Massachusetts. What a beautiful thing it would be, and how pleased and grateful they all would be, if they were obliged to go to Washington to have their business O. K.'d by the government before they could make a shoe or a yard of cotton cloth!"

Boils and Carbuncles Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails, 25c. Adv't.

Summertime makes Talcum Powder An Absolute Necessity

For use after bath—for Sunburns, chafing and excessive heat—and for men after shaving—and for baby—there is nothing else so soothing and delightfully pleasant.

We have all kinds—at irresistible prices. Riker's Violet Talcum leads in popularity because of its dainty, delicate perfume of violets.

And Jaynes' prices are lowest and quality highest because of the unequaled trade advantages secured by combining with the chain of Riker stores in New York.

TALCUM PRICES

Pearls of Violet Talcum	13c and 23c
Bradley's Talcum, 25c size	15c
Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum	15c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Talcum	15c and 25c
Colgate's Violet Talcum	15c and 25c
Fehr's Talcum	13c
Hudnut's Violet Talcum	50c
Jaynes' Talcum	20c and 40c
Jaynes' Violet Talcum	23c
Riker's Violet Talcum	15c
Riker's Violet Excelsis Talcum	25c
Rexall Talcum	10c
Rexall Violet Talcum	10c
Pears' Violet Talcum	15c
Roger & Gillet's Talcum	14c
Squibb's Talcum	15c
Williams' Talcum	15c
Sana Dermal Talcum	20c

Orders received by mail promptly shipped at above prices.

THE RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES
Wm. E. Riker & Son Co., N. Y., Prop'r
143 Summer St., cor. South. 129 Summer St. 408 Washington St., cor. Bedford.
877 Washington St., cor. Warrenton. 50 Washington St., cor. Hanover.

City Bells Toll Age of Beloved Prelate In Message of Death

ALL NEW ENGLAND MOURNS FOR VENERABLE BOSTON CHURCHMAN.

Continued from First Page.

ter Archbishop O'Connell and Rev. Francis X. Dolan, D. D., for many years the Archbishop's private secretary. It was to a saddened group in the outer chamber that they bore the sorrowful message. Gathered in the residence at the time were Rt. Rev. Louis S. Walsh, Bishop of Portland, Me.; Rev. Mgr. William Byrne, vicar-general under the dead prelate; Rev. Fr. Thomas J. MacCormack, chancellor of the archdiocese; Rev. Fr. John T. Mullen, D. C. L., rector of the Cathedral; Rev. Fr. F. J. McCarthy, Rev. Fr. Thomas R. McCoy, Rev. Fr. J. J. Crane, Rev. Fr. M. J. Scanlan, Rev. Fr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., the vice-chancellor of the archdiocese; Rev. Fr. James Anthony Walsh, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; Rev. Fr. Philip J. O'Donnell, rector of St. Philip's Church on Harrison avenue; Rev. Fr. Hugh P. Smythe, rector of St. John's Church, Blue Hill avenue, a lifelong and one of the most intimate friends of the deceased; Rev. Fr. George H. Patterson, rector of St. Vincent's Church, South Boston; Rev. Fr. James O'Connell, secretary to Archbishop O'Connell, and Rev. Mgr. Dr. O'Callaghan of South Boston.

Gives News in Tears.

Rev. John J. Crane, D. D., one of the Cathedral curates, hastened at once to the church basement, where all evening several hundred faithful had been gathered, storming heaven with prayers for the immediate recovery or happy death of their beloved archbishop. To them Father Crane, with a faltering voice and with tears streaming down his cheeks, broke the sorrowful news. Almost immediately the news was flashed throughout the city. Fire Chief John A. Mullen was informed by telephone at the Mason street engine house and immediately ordered that the fire bells toll the sad news throughout the city.

Surprise to a Host.

To many of the clergy and laity the news of Archbishop Williams's death came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. Those who had seen him in life could scarcely believe that one with so robust a physique could pass to his death in so short a time. The first information of his illness came with the stories, published in last evening's newspapers, that the archbishop was seriously ill.

The aged prelate, however, had been ailing for weeks. His advanced years were not able to stand the tiresome journey two weeks ago from Rochester to this city. He contracted a slight cold, complications followed, and the great, all-souled frame that that had borne the brunt of eighty-five Winters and eighty-six Summers collapsed.

Faithful to the End.

Persistent and determined to the very end he worked to the very threshold of death's door. He never relaxed his duty to his trust until yesterday morning and then only because weakness had so overcome him that he could not rise to meet another day's ordeal. The end was near, but his wonderful physique and magnificent vitality must pass slowly from him. It was hour by hour and then minute by minute that life ebbed until at last it was over.

Masses for the deceased Archbishop were offered to-day in all churches throughout the world. The retreat of the diocesan clergy at St. John's Seminary to-day take on a mourning aspect. Singularly this year's retreat was the first that the Archbishop failed to make for more than a score of years.

Most Reverend Archbishop William H. O'Connell, D. D., to-day stands at the helm of the Catholic Church in New England. In him the Catholic population sees a man competent to conduct a wise and holy administration. Other prelates will come and go but Archbishop Williams will live in death as he was in life—always in the hearts of his people.

Julia Ward Howe's Tribute to Williams

When Archbishop Williams was observing his golden jubilee, Julia Ward Howe, in verse, said of him:

By Julia Ward Howe.

Fifty years of faithful service,
Saintly record and renown;
Better than the poet's laurels,
He shall wear the patriarch's crown.

Let the generations gather,
Young and old their tributes blend.
For the orphan calls him father
And the suffering call him friend.

In the name of God most holy
Did this champion take the field;
For the love of Christ the lowly
Has he ministered and healed.

Benedictions at the altar
Hath he called on many a head;
It is now your turn to bless him
Who has given you heavenly bread.

Let the generations gather!
Thanks and prayers to Heaven ascend,
To the everlasting Father,
For the Master, Teacher, Friend!

LEADER IN CHURCH FOR OVER 60 YEARS

To-day, with the New England people mourning the death of Archbishop Williams, one is reminded of that inscription on the monument of Sir Charles Christopher Wren, who rebuilt much of the city of London after its great fire. The inscription, translated from the Latin, reads:

"Reader, if you would seek his monument, look about you."

In the archdiocese of Boston may be seen on every hand the fruit of Archbishop Williams's labors in his vineyard. At the beginning of Bishop Williams's episcopate there were in the Boston diocese 109 churches, 119 priests, two colleges, three academies with 207 pupils, and eleven parochial schools with 5,400 pupils. The Catholic population numbered 190,000.

Within the same domain to-day there are an Archbishop, eight Bishops, 1,901 priests, 1,030 churches and a Catholic population of 1,600,000.

Born in Boston.

The parents of the Archbishop, natives of Tipperary and Kings' County, emigrated to this country in 1818. His father was a blacksmith. John Joseph, the second child, was born in the North End, near the site of the present New England House on Blackstone street, April 27, 1822, the same day that General U. S. Grant was born and the year that Boston became a city. He was baptized by Rev. Philip Larisey.

The family soon removed to Broad street and, as a boy he attended for a time a primary school on Hamilton street, taught by a Mrs. Newmarch. At five years he was enrolled in the Cathedral school on Franklin street, founded by Bishop Fenwick, and was under the tuition of James Fitton then a young theological student.

Six years later, when he was but eleven years old, he confided to Bishop Fenwick his desire to become a priest. The Bishop sent him to the Sulpician Seminary at Montreal, where he graduated in 1841. He went then to the Seminary of St. Sulpice, in Paris for further studies in divinity. He finished there in 1845, and was ordained May 16, in the same year, by Monsignor Affre, Archbishop of Paris.

Returning to Boston he was assigned as curate to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and ten years later was made its rector. He resigned this office to become pastor of St. James's parish, whose affairs had become much involved and needed an able administrator. Bishop Fitzpatrick appointed him his Vicar-General in 1859 and he conducted the affairs of the diocese during the three months illness that preceded the Bishop's death.

Consecrated Bishop in 1866.

A month after the death of Bishop Fitzpatrick, Vicar-General Williams was consecrated Bishop of Boston. The ceremony was held March 11, 1866, in St. James's Church on Albany street. Archbishop McCloskey of New York officiated, assisted by Bishop Goesbriand of Burlington, Vt., Bishop Bacon of Portland, Maine, Bishop McFarland of Hartford, Ct., and Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.

His first great task was the erection of the new Cathedral on Washington street. The old site on Franklin street was disposed of and the episcopal residence transferred to a house on South street.

Made Archbishop in 1875.

In 1875, when the Cathedral had been virtually completed and the diocese reduced by the detachment of its western and southern portions for the sees of Springfield and Providence, Bishop Williams was consecrated an Archbishop, Dr. McCloskey, then a Cardinal, again performing the rites of investiture.

From the outset the affairs of the New England archdiocese fully engrossed the time and attention of the new Archbishop. The establishment of new parishes and the dedication of new churches, formerly incidents of rare occurrence, had by that time become frequent.

Twice Refused Degrees.

Of a retiring disposition the venerable Archbishop shunned notoriety at all times. Twice he refused honorary degrees from Harvard University.

Regularity of living is ascribed by the friends of the Archbishop as the reason for his long-lived vigor and health. His custom was to rise each morning at 6 o'clock, celebrate mass in the house chapel at 7 o'clock, breakfast with the Cathedral clergy, and during the morning hours busy himself with affairs of the archdiocese.

In the afternoon he occasionally took a ride through the park system, accompanied only by his coachman, Mr. Noonan. He retired each night promptly at 8 o'clock.

During the later years of the Archbishop's life, his cares were greatly lessened by the appointment of Bishop O'Connell as Coadjutor-Archbishop. The duty of attending church dedications and affairs of state was taken from his shoulders and placed on those of a younger man.

Until two months ago the venerable Archbishop attended regularly the Sunday solemn high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. His absence from this ceremony was the first intimation of a decline in his health.

GRIEF IN BALTIMORE AT DEATH OF AGED BOSTON ARCHBISHOP

BALTIMORE, Md., Au. 31.—Archbishop Williams and Cardinal Gibbons were warm personal friends.

News of the death of the aged prelate was telephoned to him at St. Mary's Seminary, where he is in retreat by Father Gavan of the Cathedral staff. Father Gavan said the archbishop was held in the very highest esteem by the Maryland clergy.

Archbishop Williams was a frequent visitor to Baltimore, coming here to participate in any special event at the Cathedral, like the consecration of a bishop or archbishop. He nearly always was the guest of the Cardinal during his visits, although he had many friends among prominent laymen in this city.

He was in Baltimore during the Cathedral centenary, and took part in the ceremonies. He was also here last May when he spent a day with the Cardinal. It was his custom to stop over to see the Cardinal every November and May en route to the Catholic University at Washington. On these visits to the Cardinal the two prelates discussed the most important matters pertaining to the Church in this country.

GOVERNOR AND THE MAYOR GIVE HONOR TO DEAD ARCHBISHOP

Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., said when notified of the archbishop's death:

"The sudden news of the death comes as a great shock, in spite of his advanced years. His blameless life and high ideals won for him long ago the veneration of men of all creeds. Scholarly, alert, devout, serene in his intelligence, the unswerving friend of law and order and clean living, the reverence paid him as a prince of the church was no less sincere than the respect he commanded as a loyal citizen of the republic."

Mayor Fitzgerald said:

"I am pained to learn that His Grace Archbishop Williams has passed away. Born in Boston in 1822, his life was contemporaneous with that of the city which he loved with a deep and abiding affection, and therefore his loss is, in a peculiar sense, our own. Modest, dignified, reserved, of sublime reticence of tongue and pen, a strong executive and administrator, he displayed admirable qualities of mind and heart, which endeared him to all classes and made him, by common consent, Boston's first citizen.

"When one thinks of the modest proportions of the diocese of which he became bishop in 1866 and compares them with the magnificent exhibition of Catholic strength and activity to-day, one must admit that the hand that guided the destinies of the Catholic Church during the last forty years was that of a master.

His Works a Monument.

"He needs no monument of stone or of bronze. The numerous parishes, the institutions of charity, the seats of learning—particularly St. John's Provincial Seminary in Brighton, his peculiar love, to which he often retired for communion with the young men who were to help and follow him in the work of the church—the warm regard in which he was held by all classes, irrespective of creed, the deep impress which he made upon the community when misunderstandings were rife and when his wise conservatism dissipated prejudice and allayed religious strife, are enduring testimonials to his worth and character.

"His people mourn the loss of a loving father, and the city of his birth and his love, to which he gave the full measure of devotion during a long life, has lost a superb citizen, and will long miss the inspiring example of true patriotic devotion and perfect manhood in a Catholic priest and bishop."

The Mayor gave instructions to have the bells of the city tolled immediately, and has directed a meeting of the City Council to take suitable action upon the death of the archbishop.

ONE OF THE NOBLEST OF THE HIERARCHY, IRELAND DECLARES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31.—Archbishop John Ireland paid the following tribute to Archbishop Williams:

"It is the passing away of one of the noblest of the hierarchy. I am profoundly grieved, for I personally loved him most dearly, and I feel in his death a great loss.

"He was very conservative and prudent in his counsels, so much so that few, if any, there are who did not believe that his judgment should [illegible]. The influence of his thought and word reached throughout the whole country.

"When the board of directors of the Catholic University next meets, a chair will be vacant which none other can worthily fill. A light will have ceased to give forth its splendor to all whom its rays were shed. A Nestor of the hierarchy has fallen. With him a whole epoch of American Catholicism has closed its record.

"I pray that the race of such men as John J. Williams, Archbishop of Boston, and colleagues of his episcopate may be worthily perpetuated."

BISHOP LAWRENCE PAYS HIS TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRELATE

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late archbishop. He said:

"Archbishop Williams was a single-hearted, hard-working, consecrated man. He was a faithful priest, a devoted worker and a true archbishop.

"He loved Boston, and Boston and her citizens all respected him. In his death all Christian people in the city mourn. I had a high regard for the kindly old prelate, who was always most courteous to me."

MGR. O'CONNELL NOW SUCCEEDS TO ARCHBISHOPRIC

Coadjutor Archbishop William Henry O'Connell succeeds Archbishop Williams immediately on the Episcopal throne. The new Archbishop is widely known as a man of exceptional ability and brings to his task an energy of body and mind which it is believed will make for a new era in the history of Catholicism in Boston.

Archbishop O'Connell was born in Lowell, December 8, 1859, and was educated in the schools there. Later he was graduated from Boston College, and entered the North American College at Rome in 1881. Four years later he was ordained a priest and remained in Italy.

In 1895 his ability was first recognized, when he was made rector of North American College. Two years afterward he was named domestic prelate. He held this office until April 22, 1901, when he was appointed Bishop of Portland, Me., and returned to residence in his native land.

In Portland the young Bishop made a host of friends at once. He was widely respected and loved by his people and his strong, vigorous voice became of weight among the powers of the church in this country.

It was not until July 4, 1901, that the clergyman was finally installed in his bishopric. His consecration took place in Rome, May 19, in St. John Lateran.

Prior to his appointment to the coadjutor archbishopric of Boston, Bishop O'Connell's latest honor was his appointment as assistant at the ponifical throne in January, 1905.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt to-day announced the following appointments:

William M. Cutter to be coiner of the mint at San Francisco.

August E. Muenter to be colelctor of internal revenue for California.

Edward Sweeney to be superintendent of mint at San Francisco.

"Oh, Lord Receive My Spirit" Last Words of Noted Churchman

The late Most Reverend Archbishop John Joseph Williams, D. D., Metropolitan of the New England Archdiocese, as sketched from life on his eighty-fifth birthday in April last by Staff Artist Michelson of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Archbishop Williams's last public statement (given especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday, April 27, 1907)—"My people were remembered in my mass to-day. My blessing and my prayers are for them always."

DEATH LIST TO REACH 28 IN ILLINOIS WRECK

THIRTEEN MORE VICTIMS OF MATTOON TROLLEY CRASH DYING.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 31.—Thirteen more victims of the trolley crash of the Mattoon-Charleston line excursion trains are dying, which, with the fifteen already dead, will bring up the list of fatalities in this terrific catastrophe to a total of twenty-eight.

Motorman Benjamin McCleary of the express car, who disappeared directly after the collision, is held directly responsible for the disaster.

This little city has become one huge hospital. Every facility for caring for the twenty-two injured has been exhausted and hotels and private residences have been thrown open to care for the victims.

It was a head-on crash, and so terrific was the impact that the two cars of which the express consisted were jammed into one, making one of the worst cases of telescoping ever seen in any part of this country.

Men, women and children were caught between these two cars as between a sword and its scabbard. One car was sheathed in the other with a layer of bodies cushioning it. The trolley car was hurled backward by the express and whirled half-way round. None of the passengers had a chance to make an attempt at escape. The shock came without a second's warning.

Occurred on Sharp Curve.

It was on a curve so sharp that a worse place could not have been chosen for such an accident that the crash occurred. The curve is a mile west of Charleston, this State, and there already has been much criticism of the company for laying its rails around so abrupt a bend on a single track road. It was asserted by the company months ago that every precaution was taken against head-on collisions by the installation of telephones at intervals of two miles, through which orders were sent for control of trains and separate cars. But that so-called safeguard failed to work. It is said there was confusion in the transmission of orders, and that the motormen of the train and of the car had reason to believe they had a clear track. One or the other should have been ordered to take a siding.

How great a menace to public safety was the single track line, both before and after the collision, was shown by the fact that with half a hundred injured persons in need of prompt surgical and medical aid and with Charleston only a mile away, the wounded had to await arrival of a car from this city. Women and children lay in agony beside the road while the Mattoon car made a run of eleven miles to the place of the accident. It was impossible for any of them to be taken to Charleston, because the track in that direction was blocked.

Displayed Great Devotion.

The devotion of the passengers to one another was exceptional. Men and women in frightful pain held on their knees the heads of greater sufferers. Hardly any one in any of the three cars had escaped injury. Passengers whose hurts in an ordinary collision would have made them the objects of immediate attention were too busy to think of themselves.

It was plain to those who had their wits about them that the lives of dozens who had escaped instant death hung on the promptness with which they received medical treatment. Severed arteries and broken limbs were bound with emergency bandages pending arrival of the relief car.

FIRST PACIFIC FLEET CRUISER GETS TO FRISCO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 31.—The first of the warships to report on the California coast since the orders were issued from Washington to mobilize a big fleet on the Pacific coast arrived here last night, when the cruiser St. Louis put into port. The St. Louis came around Cape Horn as a sort of scout ship in advance of the Atlantic Fleet, and on the way has made arrangements for coaling the big ships when they make the trip.

The ships of the fast division of the Pacific fleet of cruisers are on their way to this coast now from Yokohama, via Honolulu, under command of Rear Admiral Dayton. The division is made up of the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado, and should be in California waters by the middle of next month.

ACTRESS SLAIN IN BED; POLICE PROBE MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Grace J. Bothner, an actress, who left a sanitarium yesterday, was found dead to-day in the apartment where she and her husband lived at No. 248 West Forty-sixth street. A hole in her head looked as if two bullets might have caused it. When the police arrived, a revolver with five chambers, containing only one unexploded cartridge, was found on the floor near the body.

Bothner, who is an old-time theatrical manager, said he was in the bathroom when his wife shot herself. He said she must have escaped yesterday from the sanitarium.

The police think there is some mystery about the case. The occupants of the house heard two shots fired in quick succession.

LEAGUE PAPERS READY TO-DAY

Full sets of nomination papers have been received by the executive secretary of the Independence League, and will be given out at the league headquarters, room 348, Old South Building, this afternoon and evening. The distribution of the papers will be in the hands of Mark A. Collins, chairman of the Boston City Committee. Beginning to-night the Independence League headquarters will be open Saturday evenings until 8:30 p. m.

AUTO LICENSE REVOKED.

Upon complaint of Walter H. Spooner of Scituate, charging recklessness, the Highway Commission has revoked the license of Benjamin F. Sherman of Brookline, as an operator of motor vehicles, and it has also revoked the registration of his automobile—No. 10,930.

POTEMKIN MUTINY HEAD IS HANGED

SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 31.—The hanging of Matushenko, the non-commissioned naval officer who led the mutiny on the battleship Kniaz Potemkin and, taking her on a dare-devil cruise through the Black Sea, closed the career of as daring a man as the Czar's authority has had to deal with in a decade.

His conviction by a court-martial ended a pathetic scene. Following his arrest, when homesickness had driven him back to his native country after he had lived two years in New York, the strain of his long imprisonment and the ordeal of the trial, he broke down and wept.

Trembling and muttering, he was led away for a speedy execution.

ROOSEVELT NOT TO BECOME A JOURNALIST

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt will not become a newspaper man at the expiration of his term. A story printed in a New York paper to-day that he is negotiating for control of the New York Tribune was denounced by Secretary Loeb as a "fake" made out of whole cloth.

"No such plan has ever been thought of by the President," said Loeb. "Neither would he consider it for a moment. The very idea of a former President conducting a newspaper and criticising the acts of his successor is undignified and preposterous."

CLERK HELD IN THEFT CASE

After being trusted implicitly for years, J. Frank Phelps, the highest paid clerk of A. W. Trask & Co., provision dealers, Peabody, who was arrested last night charged with stealing $800 from his employers, appeared in court at Salem to-day and was held under bonds of $1,000. He was arrested at his home, No. 130 Locust avenue, Danvers, and the news of his arrest caused a big sensation.

It is charged that Phelps's method was to make collections and fail to turn in the money. The alleged stealings were undetected until a customer had his credit curtailed until he settled his bill.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SAN[illegible]RD'S AL[illegible]AYS HE[illegible]HFUL

This is why Sanford's Ginger is the favorite of mothers and children in the relief of stomach and bowel ills, cramps and pains, colds and chills. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper.

Lloyd's Eyeglasses and Spectacles

Everybody who buys glasses ought to become acquainted with the glasses we make, how we do our work, the pains we take in fitting the wearer with proper, becoming and comfortable frames; and our prices. We invite inspection and inquiries.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St.
Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Watch the financial page of this paper to-morrow, Sunday, September 1st, for the most sensational facts ever published.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

"Without Doubt the Greatest Novel of a Decade."
—ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

THE TURN OF THE BALANCE

BY Brand Whitlock

"The Best Utterance on the Subject Ever Made."
—CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

Book I.

CHAPTER I.

Copyright, 1907, The Bobbs-Merrill Company, March

As Elizabeth Ward stood that morning before the wide hearth in the dining room, she was glad that she still could find, in this first snow of the season, the simple wonder and delight of that childhood she had left not so very far behind.

Her last glimpse of the world the night before had been of trees lashed by a cold rain, of arc lamps with globes of fog, of wet asphalt pavements reflecting the lights of Claybourne avenue.

But now, everywhere, there was snow, heaped in exquisite drifts about the trees and clinging in soft masses to the rough bark of their trunks. The iron fence about the great yard was half buried in it, the houses along the avenue seemed far away and strange in the white transfiguration, and the roofs lost their familiar outlines against the low gray sky that hung over them.

"Hurry, Gusta!" said Elizabeth. "This is splendid! I must go right out!"

The maid who was laying the breakfast smiled. "It was a regular blizzard, Miss Elizabeth."

"Was it?" Elizabeth lifted her skirt a little and rested the toe of her slipper on the low brass fender. The wood was crackling cheerfully. "Has mamma gone out?"

"Oh, yes, Miss Elizabeth, an hour ago."

"Of course," Elizabeth said, glancing at the little clock on the mantelpiece, ticking in its refined way. Its hands pointed to half-past ten. "I quite forgot the dinner." Her brow clouded. "What a bore!" she thought. Then she said aloud: "Didn't mamma leave any word?"

"She said not to disturb you, Miss Elizabeth."

Gusta had served the breakfast, and now, surveying her work with an expression of pleasure, poured the coffee.

The Return

Beside Elizabeth's place lay the mail and a morning newspaper. The newspaper had evidently been read at some earlier breakfast, and because it was rumpled Elizabeth pushed it aside. She read her letters while she ate her breakfast, and then, when she laid her napkin aside, she looked out of the windows again.

"I must go out for a long walk," she said, speaking as much to herself as to the maid, though not in the same eager tone she had found for her resolution a while before. "It must have snowed very hard. It wasn't snowing when I came home."

"It began at midnight, Miss Elizabeth," said Gusta, "and it snowed so hard I had an awful time getting here this morning. I could hardly find my way, it fell so thick and fast."

Elizabeth did not reply, and Gusta went on: "I stayed home last night—my brother just got back yesterday; I stayed to see him."

"Your brother?"

"Yes; Archie. He's been in the army. He got home yesterday from the Philippines."

"How interesting!" said Elizabeth indifferently.

"Yes, he's been there three years; his time was out and he came home. Oh, you should see him, Miss Elizabeth. He looks so fine!"

"Does he look as fine as you, Gusta?"

Elizabeth smiled affectionately, and Gusta's fair German skin flushed to her yellow hair.

"Now, Miss Elizabeth," she said in an embarrassment that could not hide her pleasure, "Archie's really handsome—he put on his soldier clothes and let us see him. He's a fine soldier, Miss Elizabeth. He was the best shooter in his regiment; he has a medal. He said it was a sharpshooter's medal."

"Oh, indeed!" said Elizabeth, her already slight interest flagging. "Then he must be a fine shot."

Musings

Though Elizabeth in a flash of imagination had the scene in Gusta's home the night before—the brother displaying himself in his uniform, his old German father and mother glowing with pride, the children gathered around in awe and wonder—she was really thinking of the snow and speculating as to what new pleasure it would bring, and with this she rose from the table and went into the drawing room.

There she stood in the deep window a moment, and looked out. The Maceys' man, clearing the walk over the way, had paused in his labor to lean with a discouraged air on his wooden shovel. A man was trudging by, his coat collar turned up, his shoulders hunched disconsolately, the snow clinging tenaciously to his feet as he plowed his way along.

At the sight Elizabeth shrugged her shoulders, gave a little sympathetic shiver, turned from her contemplation of the avenue that stretched away white and still, and went to the library. Here she got down a book and curled herself up on a divan near the fireplace. Far away she heard the tinkle of some solitary sleigh bell.

When the maid came into the adjoining room a few moments later, Elizabeth said, "Gusta, please hand me that box of candy."

Elizabeth arranged herself in still greater comfort, put a bit of chocolate in her mouth, and opened her book. "Gusta, you're a comfort," she said. "Catch me going out a day like this!"

Mrs. Ward came home at noon, and when she learned that Elizabeth had spent the morning in the library, she took on an air of superiority as was justified only in one who had not allowed even a blizzard to interefere with the serious duties of life.

She had learned several new signals at the whist club and, as she told Elizabeth with a reproach for her neglect of the game, she had mastered at last Elwood's new system.

But Elizabeth, when she had had her luncheon, returned to the library and her book. She stayed there an hour, then suddenly startled her mother by flinging the volume to the floor in disguest and running from the room and up the stairs. She came down presently dressed for the street.

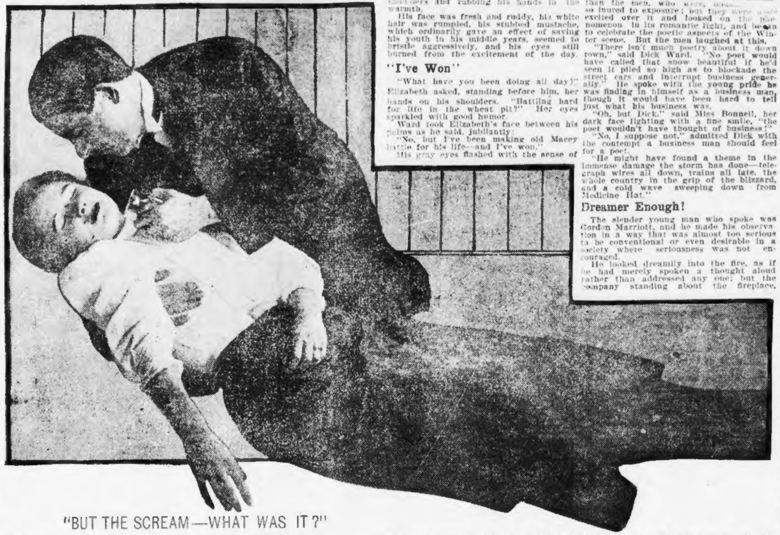
Out in the Storm.

"Don't be out long, dear; remember the dinner," Mrs. Ward called after her.

As she turned in between the high banks of snow piled along either side of the walk, Elizabeth felt the fine quality of the air that sparkled with a cold vitality, as pure as the snow that seemed to exhale it. She tossed her head as if to rid it of all the disordered fancies she had gathered in the unreal world of the romance with which she had spent the day.

Then, for the first time, she realized how gigantic the storm had been. Long processions of men armed with shovels, happy in the temporary prosperity this chance for work had brought, had cleared the sidewalks. On the avenue the snow had been beaten into a hard yellow track by the horses and sleighs that coursed so gaily over it.

The cross-town trolley cars glided along between the windrows of the snow the big plow had whirled from the tracks. Little children, in bright caps and leggings, were playing in the yards, testing new sleds, tumbling about in the white drifts, flinging snowballs at one another, their laughter and screams harmonizing with the bells. Claybourne avenue was alive; the solitary bell that Elizabeth had heard jingling in the still air that morning had been joined by countless strings of other bells, until now the air vibrated with their musical clamor.



"BUT THE SCREAM—WHAT WAS IT?"

Great Russian sledges with scarlet plumes shaking at their high-curved dashboards swept by, and the cutters sped along in their impromptu races, the happy faces of their occupants ruddy in their furs, the bells on the excited horses chiming in the keen air.

At the corner of Twenty-fifth street a park policeman was sitting on his magnificent bay horse, reviewing the swiftly passing parade. The pedestrians along the sidewalk shouted the racers on. As the cutters, side by side, rose and fell over the street crossing a party of schoolboys assailed them with a shower of snowballs.

Elizabeth knew many of the people in the passing sleighs; she knew all of those in the more imposing turnouts. She bowed to her acquaintances with a smile that came from the exhilaration of the sharp Winter air more than from any joy she had in the recognition. But from one of the cutters Gordon Marriott waved his whip at her, and she returned his salute with a little shake of her big muff. Her gray eyes sparkled and her cheeks against her furs were pink. Every one was nervously exalted by the snow storm that afternoon, and Elizabeth, full of health and youthful spirit, tingled with the joy the snow seemed to have brought to the world.

CHAPTER II.

His house was all illumined, the light streaming from its windows glistened on the polished crust of the frozen snow, and as Stephen Ward drove up that evening, he sighed, remembering the dinner.

He sprang out, slammed the door of his brougham and dashed indoors, the wheels of his retreating carriage giving out again their frosty falsetto.

The breath of cold air Ward inhaled as he ran into the house was grateful to him, and he would have liked more of it; it would have refreshed and calmed him after his hard day on the board.

As he entered the wide hall, Elizabeth was just descending the stairs. She came fresh from her toilet, clothed in a dinner gown of white, her round arms bare to the elbows, her young throat just revealed, her dark hair done low on her neck, and the smile that lighted her gray eyes pleased Ward.

As she went for her father's kiss Elizabeth noticed the cool out-door atmosphere and the odor of cigar smoke and Russia leather that always hung about his person.

"You are refreshing," she said. "The frost clings to you."

He smiled as she helped him with his overcoat, and then he backed up to the great fire, and stood there shrugging his shoulders and rubbing his hands in the warmth.

His face was fresh and ruddy, his white hair was rumpled, his stubbed mustache, which ordinarily gave an effect of saving his youth in his middle years, seemed to bristle aggressively, and his eyes still burned from the excitement of the day.

"I've Won"

"What have you been doing all day?" Elizabeth asked, standing before him, her hands on his shoulders. "Battling hard for life in the wheat pit?" Her eyes sparkled with good humor.

Ward took Elizabeth's face between his palms as he said, jubilantly:

"No, but I've been making old Macey battle for his life—and I've won."

His gray eyes flashed with the sense of victory, he drew himself erect, tilted back on his heels. He did not often speak of his business affairs at home, and when he did, no one understood him. During the weeks, indeed, in which the soft, moist weather and constant rains had prevented the rise in the wheat market on which he had so confidently gambled, he had resolutely and unselfishly kept his fear and his suspense to himself, and now even though at last he could indulge his exaltation he drew a long, deep breath.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "The snow came just in the nick of time for me!"

"Well, you march right upstairs and get your clothes on," said Elizabeth, as she took her father by the arm, gathering up the train of her white gown, heavy with its sequins and gracefully impeding her progress, and led him to the stairs. She smiled up into his face as she did so, and, as he turned the corner of the wide staircase, he bent and kissed her again.

Though the guests whom Mrs. Ward had asked to her dinner that night all came in closed carriages, bundled in warm and elegant furs, and though they stepped from their own doors into their carriages and then alighted from them at the door of the Wardses, they all, when they arrived, talked excitedly of the storm and adjured one another to confess that they had never known such cold.

The women, who came down from the dressing room in bare arms and bare shoulders, seemed to think less of the cold than the men, who were, more so inured to exposure; but they were more excited over it and looked on the phenomenon in its romantic light, and began to celebrate the poetic aspects of the Winter scene. But the men laughed at this.

"There isn't much poetry about it down town," said Dick Ward. "No poet would have called that snow beautiful if he'd seen it piled so high as to blockade the street cars and interrupt business generally." He spoke with the young pride he was finding in himself as a business man, though it would have been hard to tell just what his business was.

"Oh, but Dick," said Miss Bonnell, her dark face lighting with a fine smile, "the poet wouldn't have thought of business!"

"No, I suppose not," admitted Dick with the contempt a business man should feel for a poet.

"He might have found a theme in the immense damage the storm has done—telegraph wires all down, trains all late, the whole country in the grip of the blizzard, and a cold wave sweeping down from Medicine Hat."

Dreamer Enough!

The slender young man who spoke was Gordon Marriott, and he made his observation in a way that was almost too serious to be conventional or even desirable in a society where seriousness was not encouraged.

He looked dreamily into the fire, as if he had merely spoken a thought aloud rather than addressed any one; but the company standing about the fireplace, trying to make the talk last for the few moments before dinner was announced, looked up suddenly, and seemed to be puzzled by the expression on his smooth-shaven, delicate face.

"Oh, a theme for an epic!" exclaimed Mrs. Modderwell, the wife of the rector. Her pale face was glowing with unusual color, and her dark eyes were lighting with enthusiasm. As she spoke she glanced at her husband, and seemed to shrink in her black gown.

But we have no poet to do it," said Elizabeth.

"Oh, I say," interrupted Modderwell, speaking in the upper key he employed in addressing women and then, quickly changing to the deep, almost gruff tone which, with his affected English accent, he used when he spoke to men, "our friend Marriott here could do it; he's dreamer enough for it—eh, Marriott?" He gave his words the effect of a joke and Marriott smiled at them, while the rest laughed in their readiness to laugh at anything.

"No," said Marriott, "I couldn't do it, though I wish I could. Walt Whitman might have done it; he could have begun with the cattle on the plains, freezing, with their tails to the wind, and catalogued everything on the way till he came to the stock quotations and——"

"The people sleighing on Claybourne avenue," said Elizabeth, remembering her walk of the afternoon. "And he would have gone on tracing the more subtle and sinister effects—perhaps suggesting something tragic."

Tragedy!

"Well, now, really, when I was in Canada, you know——" began Modderwell. Though he had been born in Canada and had lived most of his life there, he always referred to the experience as if it had been a mere visit; he wished every one to consider him an Englishman. And nearly every one did, except Marriott, who looked at Modderwell in his most innocent manner and began:

"Oh, you Canadians——"

But just then dinner was announced, and though Elizabeth smiled at Marriott with sympathy, she was glad to have him interrupted in his philosophizing, or poetizing, or whatever it was, to take her out to the dining room, where the great, round table with its mound of scarlet roses and tiny glasses of sherry glowing ruddy in the soft light of the shaded candelabra awaited.

The butler had taken off the salad; they were waiting for the desert. Suddenly from the direction of the kitchen came a piercing scream, evidently a woman's scream; all the swinging doors between the dining room and the distant kitchen could not muffle it.

Mrs. Modderwell started nervously, then at a look from her husband composed herself and hung her head with embarrassment. The others at the table started, though not so visibly, and then tried to appear as if they had not done so. Mrs. Ward looked up in alarm, first at Ward, who hastily gulped some wine, and then at Elizabeth. Wonder and curiosity were in all the faces about the board—wonder and curiosity that no sophistication could conceal.

They waited; the time grew long; Mrs. Ward, who always suffered through her dinners, suffered more than ever now. Her guests tried bravely to sit as if nothing were wrong, but at last their little attempts at conversation failed, and they sat in painful silence.

The moments passed; Ward and his wife exchanged glances; Elizabeth looked at her sympathetically.

At last the door swung and the butler entered; the guests could not help glancing at him. But in his face there was a blank and tutored passivity that was admirable, almost heroic.

When the women were in the drawing room Mrs. Ward excused herself for a moment and went to the kitchen. She returned presently and Elizabeth voiced the question the others were too polite to ask.

"What on earth's the matter?"

"Matter!" exclaimed Mrs. Ward. "Gusta's going, that's all." She said it with the feeling such a calamity merited.

Solution!

"When?"

"Now."

"But the scream—what was it?"

"Well, word came about her father; he's been hurt, or killed, or something, in the railroad yards."

"Oh, how dreadful!" the women politely chorused.

"Yes, I should think so," said Mrs. Ward. "To be left like this without a moment's warning! And then that awful contretemps at dinner!" Mrs. Ward looked all the anguish and shame she felt.

"But Gusta couldn't help that," said Elizabeth.

"No," said Mrs. Ward, lapsing from her mood of exaggeration, "I know that, of course. The poor girl is quite broken up. I hope it is nothing really serious. And yet," she went on, her mind turning again to her own domestic misfortunes, "people of her class seem to have the most unerring faculty for calamity. They're always getting hurt, or sick, or dying, or something. The servants in my house suffer more bereavement in the course of a month than all the rest of my acquaintances in a lifetime."

And then the ladies took up the servant-girl problem, and canvassed it hopelessly until the men were heard entering the library.

(To be continued in the Editorial Section of to-morrow's Boston Sunday American)

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

The writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

NUT CAKE

One cup of sugar, one-half cup each of butter and milk, two cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of three eggs, one cup of nut meats. For the frosting use the yolks of the eggs, one cup of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla, well beaten together. Spread between layers and on top.

MRS. FRANK JONES.
No. 19 Cottage street, Newton Upper Falls.

MOLASSES LAYER CAKE

One-half cup sugar, four scant tablespoons of butter, yolks of two eggs, one cup molasses, one-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon saleratus, one teaspoon ground clove, two cups flour.

FILLING AND FROSTING.

Boil one and one-half cups sugar in one half cup of water until it will harden in cold water; beat the whites of the eggs stiff and add one cup chopped raisins. Pour into this the boiled sugar, beating it briskly.

A. C. WEBSTER.
No. 580 Broad street, East Weymouth.

BARBERRY JELLY

To every four quarts of berries allow three pints of water and one dozen sour apples, cut in quarters; boil slowly till soft and drain through a jelly bag, being careful not to squeeze; boil the juice twenty minutes, skim, and to each cup of juice add one cup of sugar; boil ten minutes or until it jellies.

QUINCE MARMALADE

Three large quinces, grated, without being pared; three pints of sugar, one pint of water, juice of one lemon. Boil sugar and water till clear; add quince and lemon juice and boil twenty minutes.

MRS. H. B. CROSBY.
No. 225 Lexington street, East Boston.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

After slicing onions, stand the knife at once in a jug of cold water; this will take out the unpleasant odor.

To keep the varnished wood of furniture looking fresh and bright, it should be rubbed thoroughly with oil from time to time. Only a little should be used.

Carpets well sprinkled with salt and wiped with a cloth squeezed out of warm water containing a spoonful of spirits of turpentine to every quart will look bright and new. It will also keep moths away.

When polishing mirrors, windows or picture glass with whiting, the best way to use it is to have it in muslin bags. Dampen the glass light, then rub with the bag and polish off with a crumpled newspaper.

New iron kettles may be cleaned by boiling in them a good-sized handful of hay. Let boil one hour, then scour with soap and sand; fill again with clear water and allow it to boil. After this treatment they will not discolor anything cooked in them.

To remove dried tea stains apply equal parts of yolk of egg and glycerine to the stain, and allow to dry. Rinse well in clean cold water. This will be found excellent for an afternoon tea cloth which must not be boiled on account of its delicate coloring.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

HAIR GROWER

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Kindly tell me of something that will make the hair grow. I do not like to use anything greasy. J. A. M.

Any hair grower worthy the name contains oil of some kind. Anointing with vaseline each night by massage of the scalp is the best remedy that I know, and I fear that you will not find anything to make your hair grow which will not also make it a little greasy.

MANY TROUBLES

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Will you please tell me what to do for pimples; nothing that will make me white, as I am a boy? These pimples show between my eyebrows and on my chin. What is good for a bad breath? I get ink on my fingers and cannot get it off in the evenings after I come from work. Even a brush will not clean it. N. R.

From the combination of bad breath and pimples I suspect that your stomach and digestive apparatus need attention. Look to that first and get your stomach in first-class condition. If the pimples do not then disappear, use the following lotion. One dram each of precipitate of sulphur, spirits of camphor and glycerine; four ounces of rosewater. Use a cleansing cream on the face instead of water, and stop eating sweets. If the pimples now on the face have pus in them prick them right at the point with a needle which has been dipped in peroxide and then dab the pimples with the peroxide, which will cleanse them of pus and heal them. Eat charcoal tablets for the bad breath and use lemons for the ink stains, digging the nails into the lemon until the stain has disappeared. Peroxide is also good for the stains.

"A PRINCE OF SINNERS"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

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Tea was brought in. Afterward they walked in the gardens together. The band was playing, and they were surrounded on all sides by acquaintances. A great personage stopped and talked to them for a while.

Lady Caroom admitted the news of Sybil's engagement. After that every one stopped to express pleasure. It was not until the young people appeared themselves, and at once monopolized all attention, that Arranmore was able to draw his companion away into comparative solitude.

"Do you by any chance correspond with Brooks?" he asked her.

She shook her head.

"No!" she answered. "I was thinking of that. I should like him to know from one of us. Can't you write to him, Arranmore?"

"I could," he answered, "but it would perhaps come better from you. Have you ever had any conversation with him about Sybil?"

"Once," she answered, "yes!"

"Then you can write—it will be better for you to write. I should like to ask you a question if I may."

"Yes."

"Have you any idea whether the news will be in any way a blow to him?"

"I think perhaps it may," she admitted.

Arranmore was silent. She watched him half eagerly, hoping for some look, some expression of sympathy. She was disappointed. His face did not relax. It seemed almost to grow harder.

Himself to Blame

"He has only himself to blame," he said, slowly. "But for this ridiculous masquerading, his chance was as good as Atherstone's. Quixoticism such as his is an expensive luxury."

She shivered a little.

"That sounds hard-hearted," she said. "He is doing what he thinks is right."

Then Lord Arranmore told her what he had told Brooks himself.

"My son is quite a model young man," he said, "but he is a prig. He thinks too much about what is right and wrong, about what is due to himself, and he values his own judgment too highly. However, I have no right to complain, for it is he who suffers, not I. May I dine at your table to-night? I came over alone."

"Certainly."

They were interrupted a few minutes later by Sybil and Atherstone, and a small host of their friends. But in consequence of Lord Arranmore's visit to Homburg, Brooks a few days later received two letters. The first was from Lord Arranmore.

"Ritter's Hotel.

"Dear Mr. Brooks—The news which I believe Lady Caroom is sending you to-day may perhaps convince you of the folly of this masquerading. I make you, therefore, the following offer: I will leave England for at least five years on condition that you henceforth take up your proper position in society, and consent to such arrangements as Mr. Ascough and I may make. In any case I was proposing to myself a somewhat extensive scheme of travel, and the opportunity seems to me a good one for you to dispense with an incognito which may lead you some day into even worse complications. I trust that for the sake of other people with whom you may be brought into contact you will accept the arrangement which I propose.

I remain, yours faithfully,
"ARRANMORE."

The other letter was from Lady Caroom.

"Ritter's Hotel.

"My Dear 'Mr. Brooks'—

"I want to be the first to tell you of Sybil's engagement to the Duke of Atherstone, which took place this afternoon. He has been a very persistent suitor, and he is a great favorite, I think deservedly, with everyone. He will, I am sure, make her very happy.

"I understand that you are still in London. You must find this weather very oppressive. Take my advice and don't overwork yourself. No cause in the world, however good, is worth the sacrifice of one's health.

"I hope that my news will not distress you. You realize, of course, that your decision to remain known, or rather unknown, as Kingston Brooks made it at some time or other inevitable, and I hope to see a good deal of you when we return to town, and that you will always believe that I am your most sincere friend,
"CATHERINE CAROOM."

"Such a Dear"

Brooks laid the two letters down with a curious mixture of sensations. He knew that a very short time ago he might have considered himself broken-hearted, and he knew that, as a matter of fact, he was nothing of the sort. He answered Lady Caroom's letter first.

"27 Jermyn Street, W.

"Dear Lady Caroom:

"It was very kind of you to write to me, and to send me the news of Sybil's engagement so promptly. I wish her most heartily every happiness. After all, it is the most suitable thing which could have happened.

"You are right in your surmise. After our conversation, I realized quite plainly that under my present identity I could not possibly think of Lady Sybil except as a very charming and a very valued friend. I was, therefore, quite prepared for the news which you have sent me.

"I am going for a few days' golf and sea bathing into Devonshire, so don't waste too much sympathy upon me. My best regards to Lady Sybil. Just now I imagine that she is overwhelmed with good wishes, but if she will add mine to the number, I can assure you and her that I offer them most heartily. Yours most sincerely,
"KINGSTON BROOKS.

"P. S.—Have you heard that your friend the Bishop is going to bring a bill before the House of Lords which is to exterminate me altogether?"

Lady Caroom sighed for a moment as she read the letter, but immediately afterward her face cleared.

"After all, I think it is best," she murmured, "and Atherstone is such a dear."

Book III.

CHAPTER XII.

The Prince of Sinners Speaks Out

The Bishop sat down amid a little murmur of applause. He glanced up and saw that his wife had heard his speech, and he noted with satisfaction the long line of reporters, for whose sake he had spoken with such deliberation and with occasional pauses.

He felt that his indictment of this new charitable departure had been scathing and logical. He was not altogether displeased to see Brooks himself in the strangers' gallery.

That young man would be better able to understand now the mighty power of the church which he had so wantonly disregarded.

But it was not the Bishop's speech which had filled Brooks with dismay, which had made his heart grow suddenly cold within him. For this he had been prepared—but not for the adversary who was now upon his feet prepared to address the House. At least, he said to himself bitterly, he might have been spared this.

It was Lord Arranmore, who, amid some murmurs of surprise, had risen to address the House—pale, composed, supercilious as ever. And Brooks felt that what he could listen to unmoved from the Bishop of Beeston would be hard indeed to bear from this man.

The intervention of Lord Arranmore so early in the debate was wholly unexpected. Everyone was interested, and those who knew him best prepared themselves for a little mild sensation. The Bishop smiled to himself with the satisfaction of a man who has secured a welcome but unexpected ally. Lord Arranmore's views as to charity and its dispensation were fairly well known.

So everyone listened—at first with curiosity, afterward with something like amazement. The Bishop abandoned his expression of gentle tolerance for one of manifest uneasiness.

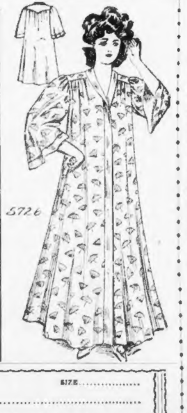
To be Concluded in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.

Guide to Shoppers

Because of the holiday, Boston's big stores will be closed Monday, Labor Day. A complete list of Tuesday's best bargains, carefully selected by an expert shopper, will be printed in TO-MORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Boston American Pattern

MISSES' OR GIRLS' KIMONA



No. 5,726.—Every girl enjoys the luxury that a lounging robe affords. Japanese crepe, with bands of plain material, was chosen to develop this charming design for a kimona. The garment is comfortably shaped by under-arm seams and is gathered and attached to a front and back yoke. The trimming band that finishes the neck and front edge is rolled over at the neck to form a collar, and similar bands lengthen the wide, flowing sleeves. French flannel, albatross, cotton crepe or any soft fabric may be used for the making. The 12-year size requires 6¼ yards of 36-inch material.

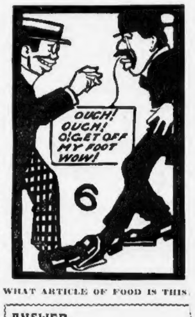
No. 5,726—Sizes for **8, 10, 12, 14** and **16** years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send **10** cents, with size, name and address, to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,726.—(August 31, 1907.) SIZE.................
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Things We Eat



OUCH! OUCH! OI GET OFF MY FOOT WOW!
6

WHAT ARTICLE OF FOOD IS THIS.

ANSWER:

One of these puzzle pictures will be published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers:

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the picture each day, write your answer on it, and when you have the complete set of seven mail them to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what would be apt to use in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where two lists are equally good, the prize will be awarded to the one who makes the best suggestion.

The list of prize-winners in last week's contest, together with the solution of this week's series, will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

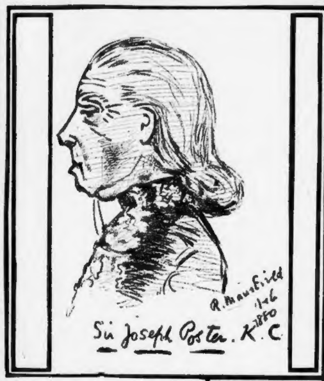
Mansfield, Killed by Great Devotion to His Art, Left Fortune of Nearly a Million

His Broken Hearted Wife, Beautiful Beatrice Cameron, Declares She Will Devote Her Life to Little Son.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Aug. 31.—Richard Mansfield, the greatest English-speaking actor of his time, died a victim of ambition and over-devotion to his art. This is the declaration of those mourning at his bier to-day.

Cirrhosis of the liver, aggravated by dropsy, was the specific cause of his death, but the primary cause, the doctor declares, was overstrain of the nervous and physical systems in the profession he loved so well and tried so hard to elevate.


R. Mansfield
1-6
1880
Sir Joseph Porter. K. C

Mr. Mansfield's caricature of himself as Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.

"The reports that Mr. Mansfield's reason had become unbalanced and that he died a childish chatterer are absolutely untrue," said Dr. Allen this morning. "He was perfectly conscious until 2 o'clock in the morning. At that hour he fell into a coma from which he did not emerge until afew minutes before his death, about 6 o'clock."

Just before he died, it was learned at the house, the actor raised himself to a sitting position and glanced at his faithful wife, who was standing by the bedside holding his hand.

"Ah, dear," he said, "you are still there!"

Then he fell back and breathed his life slowly away.

So gradually and peacefully did the soul of the great actor leave his body that Mrs. Mansfield did not realize the end had arrived until Dr. Allen gently took her dead husband's hand out of her own.

Then the grief that the little woman had restrained and hidden so bravely for months overpowered her. In a little time, however, she recovered slightly.

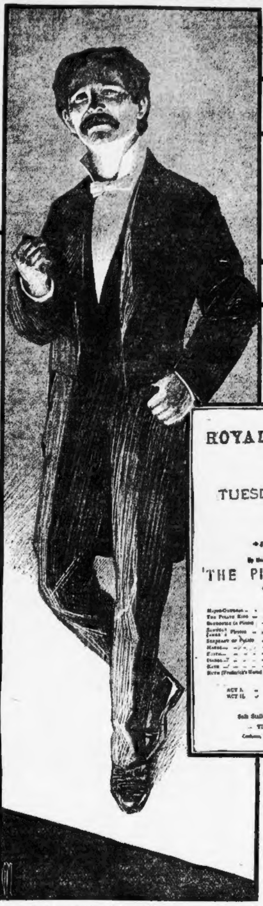
"I have my boy," she sobbed, "and I must live for him."

And in that thought last night she was trying courageously to bear up under the ordeal of losing her husband, who had been as loving and tender to her all through their married life as he had been when he wooed and won her.

Mr. Mansfield died one of the richest actors in the world. So far as could be ascertained last night, he left a fortune of more than $900,000.

Directly opposite Seven Acres is located a small burial plot in which are buried the members of the Gardner family, from whom Mr. Mansfield had purchased his Summer home. Within this little God's acre the great actor's body will rest. This is at his request, made on his death bed, surrounded by his family.

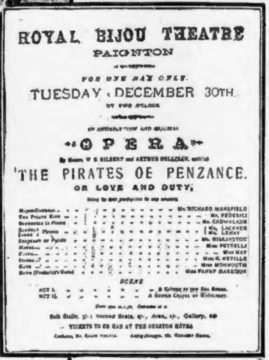
The funeral will be held on Monday from his late residence. The casket enclosing the actor's body, covered with black broadcloth, with silver trimmings, expensive even in its simplicity, will be encased in a solid steel vault and laid away in the ground within a stone's throw of his death place.



Richard Mansfield as Beau Farintosh, in "School," as an amateur with the Sock and Buskin Club.

Some notable pictures of eminent actor's early life.

Photo taken when great actor was six years of age.



ROYAL BIJOU THEATRE
PAIGNTON

FOR ONE DAY ONLY.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30TH.

OPERA
By Messrs. W. S. GILBERT and ARTHUR SULLIVAN, entitled
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE,
OR LOVE AND DUTY;

Major-General	Mr. RICHARD MANSFIELD
The Pirate King	Mr. FEDERICI
[illegible]	Mr. CADWALADR
[illegible]	Mr. LACKNER Mr. LEHAY
[illegible]	Mr. BILLINGTON
[illegible]	Miss PETRELLI
[illegible]	Miss MAY
[illegible]	Miss K. NEVILLE
Kate	Miss MONMOUTH
Ruth (Frederick's Nurse)	Miss FANNY HARRISON

SCENE
ACT I. — [illegible]
ACT II. — [illegible]

TICKETS TO BE HAD AT THE [illegible] HOTEL

Programme of first performance with Mr. Mansfield in the cast.

Free Catarrh Cure

If You Continually K'hawk and Spit, If There Is a Constant Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, If You Have Foul, Sickening Breath, that Is Catarrh and I Can Cure It.

Let Me Send You a Free Trial Package of My Remedy.

Catarrh Often Causes Consumption, General Debility, Idiocy and Insanity—Cure It with Gauss' Catarrh Cure Before Too Late.

Catarrh is not only dangerous, but it causes bad breath, ulceration, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and consumption. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of Catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send us your name and address today and the treatment will be sent to you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 9502 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE.

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to

C. E. GAUSS, 9502 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

....
....

MORE MYSTERY WOMEN IN PURPLE, RED AND WHITE

One Took a Motherly Interest in Little "Bright Eyes" —More of Mrs. Pepper's History.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Other various colored mysteries were added to the fantastic "Bright Eyes" case yesterday. Following the appearance of the "Woman in Blue," who so perplexed the jury while first she tore to tatters the character of Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt, the spiritualistic wife of the aged lumberman whose sanity is being examined, there materialized yesterday a "Woman in Purple." Beside her sat a "Woman in White," and directly opposite a "Mystery in Red."

Still clearer, however, became the identity of the "Woman in Blue" after she took the stand at the beginning of yesterday's proceedings. Repeating that her name was Caroline Boynton Darrell, she said she at one time had sung in opera, having studied music abroad. She then told of another "May Pepper kiss," which lasted almost as long as that which, she said, was received by J. Edward Allen, of Providence.

That Record Kiss.

This second osculation occurred on New Year's eve, 1906, when Mrs. Pepper is said to have kissed a man by the name of Markwell. Miss Darrell also said she had mailed "Bright Eyes" letters for Mrs. Pepper to Allen. It also came out that Allen believed Miss Darrell was under the control of the spirit of Napoleon, and would soon supplant Mrs. Pepper and her astral "Bright Eyes."

"I will tell how I became acquainted with Mrs. Pepper," said Miss Darrell, after leaving the stand. "I met her as a student of psychology, and I became very fond of her. She got a lot of my money. As I learned more of Mrs. Pepper I found her to be a hoax.

She Is Magnetic.

"She undoubtedly has a magnetic personality, which she has put to commercial account by working upon the susceptibilities of old men."

Miss Darrell admitted that she had become a detective on account of the breaking with Mrs. Pepper as told in the AMERICAN yesterday morning.

Counsel for Mr. Vanderbilt made a move to dismiss the case, but were ignominiously defeated by the decision of the sanity commission, which held that it [illegible] the jury. The lumberman's [illegible] sought to produce testimony [illegible] and was rational. They [illegible] witnesses who told of [illegible] with him, and who all [illegible] exceptional intelligence.

...art, pneumatic tires, ...
F. J. THORN, Police ...
FOR SALE—$135—G...
store, good location; must ...
to 722 Mass. av., Cambr...
... brother, $18.50.

William Still, the farmer of Mr. Vanderbilt's Yaphank country estate, said his employer had brought the property to a high state of cultivation.

Buried "Bright Eyes' Horse."

"Did you ever hear of 'Bright Eyes?'" asked Lawyer Rosenberg in cross examination.

"I certainly have," replied the farmer with a yawn. "I buried the 'Charley horse, which 'Bright Eyes' is said to have driven."

Mr. Still then told how Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Pepper used to go out together. He also said he had sent many consignments of fruit to Mrs. Pepper at various places in New England and New York State.

Cornelius J. Ferguson, Justice of a Brooklyn Municipal Court, testified that he had a farm adjoining the Yaphank property, and that Mr. Vanderbilt always seemed rational when talking about the planting of corn or the killing of potato bugs.

Gideon F. Smith of Centre Moriches said that Vanderbilt had defeated him in a controversy over a boundary line, which showed to his mind that the lumberman had a good head for business. Mr. Smith, however, was pretty well tangled up in his cross-examination.

The Woman in Purple.

Every time a witness left the stand a comely woman of mature years, dressed in a deep purple costume, with a broadly winged hat, rose from her seat and started toward the jury. Afer finding that some one else took the stand every time, she walked over to the reporters' table.

"I want very much to be heard," she said. "I have taken a motherly interest in 'Bright Eyes.' I am willing to testify for either side. My views are entirely impartial."

At first she declined to give her name.

"It seems to be popular nowadays to withhold your name from the public," she explained. "The more mysterious you are the more interest is taken in you."

Later she said her name was Minnie La Tourette Bishop, a medium.

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want quick results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

SEASICKNESS PREVENTED

A Wonderful Remedy Discovered for the Cure of Sea and Car Sickness.

It will absolutely prevent seasickness, and is a positive cure for all manner of nausea arising from the effects of violent motion. All sea travelers should be armed with a package.

This Never Happens if You Use Mothersill's Seasick Remedy.

Milton L. Hersey, M. Sc., Chemist for the City of Montreal, and Analyst of the Province of Quebec, says: "I hereby certify that I have personally analyzed a sample of 'Mothersill's Seasick Remedy,' purchased by me in the open market in the City of Montreal, and my tests have failed to detect the presence of opium, morphine, cocaine, or any other alkaloid or chloral whatever."

This discovery at last disposes of the prejudice so many people have entertained against the use of medicines as a preventive for seasickness.

It is absolutely infallible.

Mothersill's Seasick Remedy is sold in 50c and $1.00 boxes at druggists. Money cheerfully refunded if results are not satisfactory.

Send your name and address to-day to the Mothersill Remedy Co., 100 Cleland Bldg., Detroit, Mich., for interesting information and testimonials from many who have used this wonderful remedy.

They will send you a 50c or $1.00 box, all charges prepaid, on receipt of price, or you will find it for sale by The Jaynes Drug Co., 50 Washington street, corner Hanover; 498 Washington street, corner Bedford; 877 Washington street, corner Warrenton; 143 Summer street, corner South; 129 Summer street; Theodore Metcalf Company, 39 Tremont street, 535 Boylston street, Copley square, and Lewis & Co., 147 Washington street, 130 Portland street.

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including all medicine, given to all patients applying at the of[illegible] of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston S[illegible] on or before Sept. 14th. There will be no [illegible] for consultation or the most careful exami[illegible] with the X-Ray. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. [illegible] and 6 to 8 p. m. Daily only.

ONLY 7 WARDS ON HAND TO FILE PAPERS

Republican Interest Missing as Doors of Headquarters Are Thrown Open To-day.

WEBSTER MEN TURN OUT

Absolute lack of interest attended the filing of Republican nomination papers by candidates at the coming primaries, at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee, representatives of but seven wards being o nhand to-day when Secretary Herman Hormel threw open the doors to receive papers at 6 o'clock this morning.

The first papers filed were from Wards 1, . 910, 11, 18, 24 and 25. These were on hand at 6 o'clock. From only one ward, Ward 18, was a second se tof papers filed, and these were from the colored Republicans of that ward. The absence of the Draper-Foss fight this year had its effect. Wards 1, 10, 11 and 25, which are in the Fourth Councillor District, wher ethe Glidden-Cox fight is going on, are apparently not greatly stirred over the fight. But one set was filed from each ward, the organization papers, presumably in the interest of Cox.

The supporters of John S. Richardson for District Attorney made no effort for first place on the ballot at the primaries, there being none but the organization papers for the county convention filed up to noon. Webster's friends are showing some activity, apparently. Wards 20 and 22 filed no State convention papers, but Webster's friends were on hand with a set of papers for delegates to the county convention.

The candidates for the House and the Senator were not in evidence up to noon, their place on the ballot being fixed alphabetically and not according to the time of filing. Consequently they weer in no rush.

QUEBEC HONORS VICTIMS OF THE BRIDGE HORROR

QUEBEC, Ont., Aug. 31.—Quebec is in mourning for the dead in the terrible bridge disaster of Thursday, when between seventy and eighty men, according to latest estimates, were killed. All the flags in the city are at half-mast and the disaster is everywhere regarded as a national calamity. At th elittle town of Levis, where most of the bridge-workers resided, there is acute mourning in more than one hundred homes.

With the arrival to-day of President Reeves and Mechanical Superintendent Milligan of the Phoenix Bridge Company it is expected real progress will be made in ascertaining the cause of the accident. Structural defects are now believed by some of the engineers to have been responsible.

AMUSEMENTS.

COMBINATION PARK
LABOR DAY
Inter-City Races
Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club
vs
Gentlemen's Driving Club of Lynn
Racing Begins Promptly at 1
Gentlemen, 50c. Ladies, 25c.
IN CASE OF RAIN, FIRST FAIR SATURDAY.

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 2d Balcony) On Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
Farewell Appearances of
THE FADETTES
At 1:45 and 7:30
Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, Welch, Mealy and Montrose, Leon Morris' Miniature Circus, Foster and Foster, 6 American Dancers, Great Scott, Ed Gray, Lyric Trio, Viola and Engel, Brown and Bailey, and The Kinetograph

COLONIAL THEATRE
OPENING OF THE SEASON
MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 2
LABOR DAY
The Rork Company's Production of
COMING THRO' THE RYE
FRANK LALOR
And an Extraordinary Company of
80 Comedians, Singers and Dancers
Seats now on sale. Regular Colonial Theatre prices. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

NORTH SHORE ROUTE
GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State st. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays, leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr.
BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

For the FISHING GROUNDS
$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lines, Bait, Chowder free.

Base Ball---Athletic Sports---Dancing
Afternoon and Evening
—AT THE—
Point of Pines, Revere
LERVEY'S ORCHESTRA
Half Hour from Boston. Every Train from Lynn

PARK THEATRE Reopens Monday, Sept. 2
Seats on Sale. Mats. Labor Day, Wed. & Sat.
DAVID KESSLER (In English). in THE SPELL

PALACE
LONDON SPORTS
And Our Own Vaudeville
Continuous 12:30 to [illegible]

AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre
MONDAY MAT. SEPTEMBER 2
Will Witness the Brilliant
Inaugural Program
of KLAW & ERLANGER'S
Advanced Vaudeville
EVERY ACT A SPECIAL FEATURE
NEVER AN INFERIOR NUMBER
Real Metropolitan Vaudeville
For the First Time in Boston

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS
Labor Day, Sept. 3, '07
Cherokee Indians
—vs.—
Dorchesters
AFTERNOON AT 3.
BASE BALL AT NIGHT
AT 8 O'CLOCK.
A Night Game Will Be Played by the Same Teams, by Artificial Light.
This Will Be the First Time That Baseball Has Ever Been Played at Night in Boston.
Regular Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c

Wonderland
Farewell Performances of
THE FIRE SHOW.
Monday Evening, Sept. 2,
Comes the Great Fairy Spectacle,
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND."
Watch for Peter Golden's String of Sprinters in the Six-Days'
GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.
Wonderland

MAJESTIC MAT. TO-DAY
THE GREEN BIRD
200 ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c
SEATS READY LABOR DAY MAT.
FASCINATING FLORA
WITH ADELE RITCHIE
AND ENTIRE CASINO COMPANY

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON, Manager.
GRAND OPENING MONDAY, SEPT. 2.
"THE PIT"
BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA.
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE
Mats at 2 25c and 50c
Eves at 8 25c, 50c, 75c
Gallery 15c

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
RELAY HOUSE PARK
FREE ATTRACTIONS
TODESKA READING TRIO
Trick Cyclists
THE CLARK RAZZILLIANS
Trapeze Gymnasts
STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ROWE'S WHARF, for Bass Point and Nahant, 9.30, 11.00 a. m.; 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.10, 6.15, 8.00 p. m.
FARE 25¢ CHILDREN 15¢
Telephone, Fort Hill 1264.

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Sts.
MILES BROS.' Moving Pictures & Illustrated Songs
Three Chatter Boxes. Lost Umbrella. Cake Walk. Children's Reformatory.
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats, 10c. Family Circle, 5c.
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
TONIGHT AT 8.
30-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE
MacLEAN, MORAN & COLLINS
UNLIMITED PURSUIT RACE
FOLGER vs. LOGAN AND WILEY
FIVE-MILE OPEN AMATEUR.
2,500 SEATS AT................25c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
BROS. BYRNE
Acrobatic Comedians, in the
NEW 8 BELLS
NEXT WEEK
Bertha The Sewing Machine Girl

COLUMBIA Daily Mats.
LAST APPEARANCES OF THE
COLONIAL BELLES MINSTRELSY BURLESQUE

GLOBE Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. 25c—50c.
Evening Prices: 25c—35c—50c—75c
COLE & JOHNSON
THE SHOO-FLY REGIMENT
Next Mon. Mat.—HAP WARD

FREE TROLLEY INFORMATION
Maps, Time Tables, Folders at Passenger Dept., B. & N. and O. C. St. Ry. Co.'s, 309 Washington st., Boston. Phone Maine 4558.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 3 DAYS
PARAGON
THE PARK DE LUXE
Nantasket Beach
SPECIAL TODAY
GRAND SWIMMING RACES IN THE LAGOON
Two Cups and Many Medals Offered.
LISTEN!
TOMORROW AND MONDAY
Extraordinary Engagement
FIRST AMERICAN CONCERTS
3d Regt.
Artillery Band of Canada
In the Open-Air Circus
6 GREAT ACTS
FREE
Every One a Headliner
NOTE: The Palm Garden will remain open until Sept. 15.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY
IDEAL LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS
PORTLAND DIVISION
DAY TRIP
BOSTON to PORTLAND
ROUND TRIP FARE $2.00
Steamship "Governor Dingley" leaves India Wharf, Monday, Sept. 2, at 9:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 7:00 P. M., same evening.
INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
DAY TRIP TO PORTLAND
ROUND TRIP FARE $2.00
Steamship "Calvin Austin" leaves Union Wharf at 9:00 A. M., Monday, Sept. 2, for Portland. Returning, steamship "Governor Dingley" leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 7:00 P. M., for Boston.
KENNEBEC DIVISION
Sunday Excursion to Bath, Maine
ROUND TRIP FARE $2.00
Steamer "R. B. Fuller" leaves Union Wharf, Sunday, Sept. 1, at 9:00 A. M., for Bath. Returning, leaves Bath at 7:00 P. M., for Boston.
Regular sailings from Foster's Wharf for Rockland, Bangor, Bar Harbor; from India Wharf for Portland, and from Union Wharf for Bath, Gardiner and landings on the Boothbay Division.
Secure tickets and staterooms early and full particulars at City Ticket Office, No. 340 Washington St., Boston, or at Wharf Offices.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
Provincetown AND RETURN
STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP Cape Cod
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave. (half block south of Rowe's wharf elevated station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments; staterooms. Round trip $1, stopover $1.50; Telephone 1251 Fort Hill, S. A. MOODY, General Manager.
Boat Leaves 9:30 Monday (Labor Day).

CastleSq Eves. at 8 Wed. & Sat. at 2
FLOWTOW'S GRAND OPERA
MARTHA
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St
Sept. 2—"THE SERENADE"
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE

Nantasket Beach
Take Steamboats Leaving ROWE'S WHARF Weather Permitting
10.20 A. M., then hourly twenty minutes past the hour, from 9:20 A. M. to 5:20 P. M. Ret., Nantasket, a6:35, a7:40, a8:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40 P. M. Ret., Pemberton, twenty-five minutes later, also on Sundays at 9:05 A. M. aWeek days only.
G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL GROUNDS
COLUMBUS AVENUE
Two Games Today at 2
NEW YORK
Reserved seats at Connolly & Burke's, Adams House; Cashin's at Young's and Parker's; Boles', 273 Washington street.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
Thos. W. Ryley's big production of the International Musical Success
THE Belle of Mayfair
SPECIAL MATINEE LABOR DAY

For the FISHING GROUNDS
$150.00 GOLD PRIZE
Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Sorensen, leaves north side of Central Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Lines, Bait and Chowder free. Fare $1.00.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
VAUDEVILLE in COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Afternoon at 3:30 Evening at 8:00
Greatest Zoological Garden in New Eng.

HOWARD
Rialto Rounders—A batch of lovely sporty girls; also big variety, including Arthur Whitelaw, Terry & Elmer, Inza & Lorella, and others. Always something doing from 1 till 11. Smoking Allowed.

Automobiles for Hire
GREAT PIERCE ARROW CARS, 5 and 7 seaters, also Runabouts, by the hour, day or month, with reliable drivers. Prices from $2.50 per hour and upward. Open day and night.
K. A. SKINNER.
Tel. 67 Tremont. 170 Clarendon St.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
MAN TO MAN
Any seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"THE MASTER WORKMAN."

LYCEUM BOSTON BELLES
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

PILGRIMS' FAREWELL GAME AT WASHINGTON

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Barrett, l.f.	Milan, c.f.
Sullivan, c.f.	Ganley, l.f.
Congalton, r.f.	Delehanty, 2b.
Unglaub, 1b.	Clymer, r.f.
Ferris, 2b.	O'Brien, 3b.
Knight, 3b.	Altizer, 1b.
Wagner, s.s.	Smith, s.s.
Criger, c.	Block, c.
Pruett, p.	Hughes, p.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Boston and Washington will meet for the last time here this afternoon. The series now stands two to one in favor of the home team, but Manager McGuire is confident that his boys will capture to-day's game, and thus break even.

At the conclusion of to-day's game, the Pilgrims will go back to New York, where they will play the Highlanders two games Monday, and another on Tuesday. Then they will go to Boston for a long engagement, the Senators being their first visitors, opening with a doubleheader on Wednesday.

Pruiett will probably do the pitching for the visitors to-day, while Tom Hughes will most likely twirl for the home talent.

Manager Cantillon has only three of last year's players in the game now, and he is bent upon developing a first division team purely out of fresh timber.

Pilgrims Beat Senators.

The Pilgrims beat the Senators, 4 to 3, yesterday, in a game which went eleven innings.

Patten pitched for the Washingtons and allowed the Pilgrims less hits tha were made off Morgan.

It was Wagner's single that scored the deciding run for the Hub team. In the eleventh inning, Grimshaw, who took Unglaub's place on first, the latter being put out of the game for disputing one of Umpire Sheridan's decisions, singled, and went to second on Ferris' out. Then "Wag" came to the rescue with a single, scoring the winning run.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	69	44	.611
Philadelphia	68	46	.596
Chicago	70	49	.588
Cleveland	68	49	.581
New York	54	61	.470
BOSTON	52	68	.433
St. Louis	47	67	.412
Washington	34	78	.304

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston 4, Washington 3 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.

ONLY EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR RICH FUTURITY

CANDIDATES FOR THE FUTURITY

FOURTH RACE—The Futurity; six furlongs.

Index.	Horse.	Weight.	Owner.	Jockey.	Probable Odds.
8782	Jim Gaffney	130	Frank J. Farrell	Knapp	8 to 1
806	Meelick	119	John E. Madden	Radtke	12 to 1
8063	Bar None	117	H. P. Whitney	Martin	6 to 1
(770)	*Colin	125	James R. Keene	Miller	1 to 3
(878)	*Restigouche	123	James R. Keene	Notter	—
806	Chapultepec	117	Fred Burlew	Finn	15 to 1
(915)	Beaucoup	119	R. T. Wilson, Jr.	E. Dugan	8 to 1
8783	Fair Play	119	August Belmont	Horner	6 to 1

*Coupled as Keene entry.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Only eight starters have been named for the rich Futurity, which will be run at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon as the feature of the opening of the Coney Island Jockey Club'sFall meeting.

The smallness of the field is due wholly to the fact that James R. Keene is believed to hold a winning hand in the unbeaten colt Colin, by Commando—Pastorella, and his stablemate, Restigouche, by Commando—Dancing Water. Colin is the chief dependence of the Keene stable, however, as it is believed that Restigouche with 123 pounds is overweighted. Colin's praises have been sung at great length. He has won all of his starts in a way that has made him appear the greatest two-year-old that ever looked through a bridle in this country. Troubled early in the year with a bad hock and bucked shins, Colin has entirely recovered from these defects and will go to the post, providing the weather and track conditions are favorable, in magnificent condition.

GIANTS PUT ON WEIGHT TRAINING

It is noticeable that the "athletic life" of a weight-thrower outlasts that of a runner nearly double. Men like John Flanagan, Martin Sheridan, Dick Sheldon and J. S. Mitchell were good a decade ago, and all look to be able to go along at the same clip for five more years. But what has become of George Orton, Alex. Grant, G. O. Jarvis, W. E. Schutt and Dick Grant—the boys who were famous as runners six or eight years ago? Their "athletic life" is over, while the big weight-throwers are still in their prime, after six or eight years' campaigning.

Difference in training methods may be said to be responsible for this conditon of affairs. The weight man waxes fat on training, his object being to take on weight and still retain his speed. He has his beer and cigars if he wants them and seldom if ever is in danger of becoming "fine." The weight-thrower's effort in competition seldom costs him more than a pound or two.

Compare this line of work with that of the average runner and you can readily see why the weight man stays in the game longer. The runner is no good until he gets "fine," and begins to look drawn in the face. While he is in flesh he might just as well stay at home for all the good it will do him to go into a race. Then, too, his effort in competition is vastly more wearing than a weight-thrower's task. Aside from the actual weight lost the nervous strain is great. A half-miler generally drops about two pounds in the race, while a man running five miles generally loses from four to six. Besides this, the runner loses weight in his training every day, and it is undoubtedly this tearing down and building up that affects the runner to the extent of making his period of usefulness on the cinder path much shorter than that of his fellow athlete—the weight-thrower.

ERLENBORN HAS FAST WORKOUT FOR WALSH BOUT

The popularity of Young Erlenborn in Roxbury was fully attested yesterday, when a crowded house greeted him when he began his gymnasium work at the Ward 19 training quarters. More than two hundred fans that know boxing and boxers assembled there to get a line on his style, and every one of them went away satisfied after his bout with Young Donohue that he is as good a boy as there is in the country at his weight.

He is unusually fast, and he can hit with either hand with more force than any of the featherweights that have been seen around here recently. He will work out at the Winnisimmet Athletic Club this afternoon, so the members who possess cards will have a chance to get a good line on the Western boy.

An added attraction has been secured in the Tommy Rawson-Al Bates match. Rawson, who was suspended some time ago by the A. A. U., has decided to abandon the short distance route and join the ranks where the lads are allowed to spar more than four rounds. He will meet Bates in a six-round bout.

Both were great favorites at the Boston Athletic Association, and it was after representing that organization in San Francisco against Harry Baker, that Tommy was disqualified by the Amateur Athletic Union officials. He has waited patiently to be reinstated, but up to date has not heard a word from the committee that promised to reinstate him.

If Rawson is successful in his initial appearance, he says that he is going after the man that has the better of the Walsh-Erlenborn bout. His friends in East Boston are confident that he is the superior of any featherweight in this section.

For the benefit of the large number that were refused admisison to the Langford-Temple bout on account of not being enrolled on the club's books, the secretary calls attention to the fact that a limited number of applications will be acted on late to-night if the same are left at the Boston office of the club to-day. The secretary says that he will be there until nine this evening.

MINOR GAMES TO-DAY.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence at Baltimore (two games).
Newark at Jersey City.
Toronto at Montreal.
Buffalo at Rochester (two games).

MAINE STATE LEAGUE.

Bangor at Biddeford.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence at Lynn.
New Bedford at Lowell.
Brockton at Fall River.
Haverhill at Worcester.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Springfield at Bridgeport.
Holyoke at New London.
Hartford at Norwich.
Waterbury at New Haven.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Toronto	71	39	.646
Buffalo	64	45	.587
Newark	56	55	.514
Providence	56	56	.500
Jersey City	54	59	.478
Baltimore	52	59	.468
Rochester	51	59	.464
Montreal	36	68	.346

MORNING GAME LABOR DAY.

The game between the Dupont A. C. and the Madison A. C., announced to be played at the Huntington avenue grounds the afternoon of Labor Day, will be played in the morning instead.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New Haven—Springfield, 3; New Haven, 2.
At Norwich—Norwich, 4; Holyoke, 1.
At Hartford—New London, 9; Hartford, 0. (league game) forfeited; Hartford, 4; New London, 3 (exhibition game).
At Bridgeport—Waterbury, 5; Bridgeport, 3 (10 innings).

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Fall River—Fall River, 2; Brockton, 0 (7 innings, darkness).
At Lynn—Lynn, 1; Haverhill 0 (5 innings, rain).
At Worcester—Worcester, 14; Lawrence,3.
At Lowell—Lowell, 4; New Bedford, 4 (5 innings, rain).

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	71	35	.670
Brockton	58	46	.558
Lynn	56	48	.538
Haverhill	52	52	.500
Fall River	53	54	.495
Lowell	45	59	.433
New Bedford	45	59	.433
Lawrence	40	62	[illegible]

BIKE STARS TO MEET TO-NIGHT AT REVERE

To-night at the Revere track there will be a battle royal when Hugh MacLean, Elmer Collins and Jimmy Moran meet in their 30-mile motor paced championship race which has been postponed twice on account of rain.

The delay has given the men a longer time to prepare for the event and the three best riders in America are in fine fettle to settle the question of supremacy.

It will be the final three-cornered race of the season and the last chance to see Collins and MacLean fighting for individual honors as the pair sail for Europe next week to contest abroad against the foreign cracks.

MacLean's championship was never in such danger of being taken away from him as Collins and Moran are going faster than at any time during the year. MacLean realizes what he is up against and the great rider is prepared for the worst.

There will be several professional and amateur events on the card for the last Saturday night of racing.

"Young Cy" Young, Who Has Broken His String of Defeats

Circuit Will Open at Hartford on Monday

PROVIDENCE MEET A SUCCESS

BY EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

By Long Distance Telephone to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 31.—With the close of the Grand Circuit meeting at Narragansett Park most of the horses that were engaged in the races have been shipped to Charter Oak Park, Hartford, where the Circuit opens next Monday.

Secretary Albert H. Moone of Narragansett Park says that the meeting this week has been a success, and a fair balance is on the right side of the ledger. This surprised him quite a little, as when he saw that there would not be pool selling allowed he immediately cabled Fred E. Perkins in Europe for $10,000 to settle up the estimated loss. It was the large attendance each day that more than made both ends meet.

In discussing whether Narragansett Park would be in line for a Grand Circuit meeting next year, with the privilege of betting likely cut off, Moone asserted that the meeting just passed had illustrated so well that gate receipts can make the venture a paying one that Narragansett will be on deck early with its programme for one of the star meets of the season.

2:19 Pace Declared Off.

Regarding the declaring off of the 2:11 pace on account of only two entries being eligible to start, and which action some of the owners and trainers censured the management, Moone says that he tried in every way to have Frazier start Fred D., so the race would go. The night before Frazier wanted to withdraw the gelding, but Moone desiring every event be decided, as there had been so much talk about some of the races would be declared off through the stopping of betting, finally induced Frazier to agree he would wait till the owner of the gelding came the next morning. When he arrived he demanded that the horse be kept out of the race. That settled it, of course.

David Hymes, owner of the three-year-old colt Douglas, 2:12¼, was at the track to see the windup. Chatting about the colt he remarked that his engagements for the remainder of the year are the futurity at Hartford and the Kentucky futurity, and that he would be retired at the end of the season for the stud.

Knapsack McCarthy is evidently giving Silko a few races now to shape him for his later engagements down the line.

It must be pleasing to the starting judge when Ed. Geers has the pole in a race, as the noted driver can get a field away with less scoring than any other man in the profession. Always before leaving the distance pole he sees that all the horses have turned, and he then brings them to the wire at a gait all can easily maintain.

Judex Quit After First Heat.

Judex shut up like a yellow dog after winning the first heat of the 2:08 pace, and "Long Shot" Cox captured the final heat with Wilson Addington in five seconds slower time than that in which the initial heat was won.

Harry Wood is mightily pleased over the race his gelding, Sid Axworthy, went on Thursday. Not only is he a certain 2:11 trotter, but Wood says he is one of the best driving horses that ever pulled a buggy. He bought him at auction for $900.

Ethan Roberts nearly ran away with Snow in the 2:16 pace, he making a break in the first turn, nearly falling down in the hopples, breaking them and his harness, and then ran the whole rest of the mile and was stopped by stable boys over near the quarter the next time around.

None of the bookmakers would handle any money on Ethan Roberts, they looking on him as a cinch to win the event. In the first place they placed the odds at the nearly prohibitive price of 2 to 5, and then didn't want to lay at that figure.

The summary of yesterday's races:

2:08 class, pacing; purse $1,000:

Wilson Addington, b. h., by Coastman (Cox)	5	4	1	1
*Judex, b. g. (McKenney)	1	2	5	2
Bystander, b. g. (Hall)	3	1	4	3
Judge Wilson, b. g. (Spencer)	2	3	3	ro
Byron Kay, b. g. (Geers)	4	5	2	ro

Time—2:06¼, 2:07¼, 2:09½, 2:11¼.

2:16 class, trotting; purse $1,000:

Henry S., Jr., br. g., by Col. Kuser (Evans)	1	1
Composer, b. g. (Lasell)	2	2
Prince C., br. h. (McKenney)	3	3
Doris Martin, b. m. (McCargo)	4	4
Princine, b. m. (McHenry)	5	5
Sunline, ch. h. (Mallett)	6	6
Burma Girl, b. m. (Clark)	7	7

Time—2:13¼, 2:15¾.

2:11 class, trotting; purse $1,000:

Berico, br. g., by Palatka (Smith)	1	5	1
Betty Brook, b. m. (Titer)	2	1	3
Mae Heart, ch. m. (McHenry)	3	3	2
Silko, b. h. (McCarthy)	4	2	4
Bonnie Russell, b. h. (Thomas)	5	4	dr

Time—2:10½, 2:11½, 2:10¾.

2:16 class, pacing; purse $1,000:

Moy, b. m., by Prodigal (Hayes)	1	1
Red Jacket, ch. g. (Dennis)	4	2
*Queen Walnut, ro. m. (Taylor)	2	4
*Arrow, b. g. (Cox)	3	3
*Ethan Roberts, b. g. (Snow)	dis	

Time—2:09¾, 2:11.

*Raced in hopples.

GOOD 'PRELIM' FOR BIG BOUT

An additional preliminary, six rounds, has been added to the grand boxing show which will take place at Glen Forest, Lawrence, Mass., Labor Day afternoon.

The added attraction will be six rounds to a decision between Young Cabail and Young McLaughlin, lads who will put up a fast contest.

Then will come an eight-round bout between Gus Ross and Denny Ryan, which will be a whirlwind while it lasts.

The main event is fifteen rounds to a decision at 154 pounds, weigh in five hours before the contest, with Tommy Sullivan and Billy Papke as the feature performers. Sullivan is now a pronounced favorite at odds of 10 to 7.

A big delegation, headed by Miah Murray, Kid Noonan, Jack Keenan, Huby Curley and others equally well known in sporting circles, will go down on the 1:15 train for Lawrence.

BOSTON TENNIS PLAYERS BEATEN

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE Aug. 31—Miss Sutton won the international tennis championship from Miss Rotch of Boston, in easy fashion. Foulkes, the new Canadian champion, beat Nat Niles of Boston, in one of the best matches ever seen here, and will now play Beals of Boston, for title.

Jennings's Whistle Made Rumpus in Big League

That the American League managers in the East are terrorized by Jennings's coaching is a cinch bet. The fact that a bush league manager could spring into the limelight and crowd them all into the shade had made them take a dislike to the fiery little Irishman.

"If Jennings can use his whistle," Clark Griffith wrote to Johnson, "we'll use megaphones and bass drums." Johnson, of course, saw the logic of it, and warned Jennings to put his whistle aside. Mack's bunch didn't know this at the opening game at Philadelphia, and they were ready to make the contest a burlesque in order to belittle Jennings.

Monte Cross went on the coaching lines with an auto horn that could be heard all over the grounds. Tim Hurst spied him, and as soon as he could get over his astonishment he rushed at Monte and tore the horn out of his hands, throwing it over the fence.

"Ye fule!" yelled Tim, "what thee divil are ye tryin' to do with the great national pastime—make a comic op'ry out of it? Hey! get out of here!"

It was learned after the game that if the horn had not been objected to, Monte had a whirligig, a tin pan and other instruments of torture to amuse himself with. It seems to be just a well-laid plan to rob Jennings, if possible, of the remarkable popularity he has enjoyed by ridiculing his methods. The redhead gets a better reception here in the East sometimes than does the home team.

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DR. WE[illegible]STEIN, 218 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. NEXT HOTEL TOURAINE.

DOVES IN TWO GAMES WITH GIANTS TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Shannon, l.f.	Bridwell, s.s.
Browne, r.f.	Tenney, 1b.
Devlin, 3b.	Brain, 3b.
Seymour, c.f.	Beaumont, c.f.
Bresnahan, c.	Bates, r.f.
McGann, 1b.	Randall, l.f.
Dahlen, s.s.	Ritchey, 2b.
Doyle, 2b.	Needham, c.
Mathewson, p.	Flaherty, p.

Two games to-day and the Giants are the card. That's an inducement which will fill the ball park, and the fact that the Doves won the opener yesterday from McGraw's men will be an extra incentive for all to be on hand to witness the scrappy sport which the Giants make, if the score is against them.

The Giants will have Ames, Dummy Taylor and Christy Mathewson to draw on in the couplet, and the assortment looks good, but not any better than Flaherty and Dorner, who will try to lasso the Giants.

The Giants are sore, too, for the rain butted in yesterday and spoiled their chances for a win. McGraw put up the biggest kind of a holler, and would have played in a thunder storm rather than loose to the Doves. But Tenney had him on the hip and did the dictating.

GAME WENT SIX INNINGS.

The game went to six full innings, when Brown, acting with Mathewson as umpires, decided to hold the game up, as it had showered hard for a couple of innings, and everybody and everything was soaked.

As the Doves got two runs in the sixth, which put them in the lead, the had the game cinched, if it would only pour. After waiting twenty minutes there was a break in the clouds and McGraw brought out some of his players just to show the people that they were ready, in spite of the spitting which still continued. Brown put in an appearance, and without much hesitation, called the game off. McGraw was fit to be tied, and expostulated with Captain Tenney, and they exchanged compliments.

It was one of the best games on the old field since the Doves got home, and the teams were going fast till stopped by the rain.

"Young Cy" Young, opposed to Wilse, the southpaw, was getting the better of the duel the farther the contest went. It was a break in Young's long series of defeats.

The wet ball bothered the Giants some in the sixth inning, and a couple of glaring misplays gave the Doves the winning runs.

The Doves scored first, Beaumont leading off in the second with a clean hit through the diamond between McGann and Doyle. Bates sacrificed him to second and he went to third when Doyle made the rank fumble of Randall's soft grounder. On Ritchey's out, Doyle to McGann, Beau scored.

GIANTS TIED SCORE.

Young gave his only pass in the fourth on Shannon, the first up. Brown flied out, but Devlin cracked out a hit which sent Shannon to third. Seymour banged one to left centre, which Randall reached with the tips of his fingers and missed. Shannon crossed the plate, but Devlin got nipped at second on a force-out by a quick throw by Randall. Bresnahan came up with a third hit and Seymour went to third. Then came some fine playing by the Doves. Bresnahan purposely got caught off first, and Seymour left the third sack on his steal, but Bridwell heaved the ball to Brain and Seymour was finally run down on the line by Young.

With one down in the sixth, Tenney placed a single to left and went to third on Brain's smack to the left fence for two bases. Shannon threw poorly to second to get Brain and Tenney scored by a close margin. Brown was acting at the plate and called in favor of Tenney. Beaumont hit a fast one at McGann, who ran almost to the plate and with all speed aboard shoved the ball at Bresnahan to get Brain who was scoring. It looked like a sure out, but McGann erred in his aim and the ball went wide.

The game was then held up, as the rain was coming down pretty fast.

SCROGGS AND LOWERY DRAW.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Harry Scroggs of Baltimore and Jack Lowery of this city fought ten hard rounds to a draw at Brown's Rockaway gymnasium. Scroggs began like a sure winner, but he tired rapidly and Lowery was able to regain enough ground to even matters before the end.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	88	32	.733
New York	67	48	.583
Pittsburg	68	49	.581
Philadelphia	64	50	.561
Brooklyn	54	64	.458
Cincinnati	50	68	.424
BOSTON	43	73	.371
St. Louis	35	85	.292

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston 3, New York 1 (six innings, rain).
Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1 (first game); Chicago 6, Pittsburg 0 (second game, seven innings).
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.

BAY STATE RIFLE TEAM IS SECOND

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 31.—In the rifle match here for the National trophy, the United States Naval Academy team finished first, with a score of 3,421, and the Massachusetts team second, with a score of 3,418, thereby winning the Hilton trophy, and the Ohio team third, winning the bronze statue, "The Soldiers of Marathon."

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Baltimore—Providence, 4; Baltimore, 2.
At Rochester—Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 2.
At Montreal—Montreal, 2; Toronto, 0.

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The list of prize-winners [illegible] together with the final pictures in FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOG. will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN

MAYOR UNTRUE IS CHARGED BY COUNCILMAN

Willcutt Silenced in Hot Debate as $75,000 Water Loan Is Killed for Year.

DOHERTY ALSO IN CLASH

After a hot debate of two hours, during which Mayor Fitzgerald was accused by Councilman Willcutt of Ward 24 as a man who did not always tell the truth, the water loan order of $75,000 was finally killed for the year by the Common Council last night.

The order never had a chance of passage after its defeat Monday night, but the Mayor had the Council called together Thursday night and again last night. The members resented the interference with their vacation, and the vote for the bill last night was three less than on Thursday night, it lacking seven votes of passage.

Councilman Willcutt's remarks, because of which he was deprived the privilege of the floor by President Barrett, were made while he was explaining his position in regard to the loan.

"Statements Untrue."

When he first came to the Council, he said, he had talked with the Mayor, and upon certain statements made by the Mayor in regard to the kind of an administration the city would have, he agreed to stand by him and to be uninfluenced by partisanship.

"I stood by him last year," shouted Councilman Willcutt "until he proved that those statements which he had made were absolutely untrue."

Bang! went the President's gavel, and Councilman Willcutt was given the privilege of retracting or remaining silenced for the rest of the year.

"Retract!" said the Councilman, "that is impossible. I cannot retract the truth."

Dohertys at Bunker Hill.

Earlier in the session Councilmen Willcutt and Doherty clashed over the proposed change of the name of Barry corner, Allston, to Stadium square, an order which had been on the calendar for months. Mr. Doherty wanted it named Boyle O'Reilly square. Mr. Willcutt objected. He thought it would be a reflection on O'Reilly to name this location after him.

Councilman Doherty took exceptions to the remarks of his colleagues, and jumping up shouted:

"The Irish fought on Bunker Hill, and if the member from Dorchester will read history he will find that there were five Dohertys in that fight and no Willcutt, unless it was on the other side."

GREEK PRINCE TO WED.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—The engagement of Prince George of Greece, who was high commissioner of the powers in Crete, to Princess Marie Bonaparte, daughter of Prince Roland Bonaparte, of the younger branch of the family, has been announced.

DEATH NOTICES.

BECKWITH—In Roxbury, Aug. 30, at her residence, 17 Weld av., Ethel L. Beckwith.
Funeral private. Fredericton, N. B., papers please copy.

CAREY—In North Weymouth, Aug. 29, Lucy L., beloved wife of Thomas Carey, 50 yrs. 3 mos. 13 ds.
High mass of requiem at St. Jerome's Church, North Weymouth, Saturday, Aug. 31, at 9 a. m. Funeral from her late residence, 260 Bridge st., Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.

CONANT—In Dedham, Aug. 29, John Walter Conant, 49 yrs. 3 mos. 20 ds.
Services at Brookdale Cemetery chapel, Saturday, at 3 p. m.

HUNT—In Sudbury, Mass., Aug. 28, Jonas S. Hunt, 80 yrs. 2 mos. 5 ds.
Funeral services at the M. E. Church, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice.

JACQUES—In this city, Mrs. Catherine J. Jacques of Baltimore.
Baltimore and New York papers please copy.

LEE—In South Boston, Aug. 29, Michael F., beloved husband of Catherine F. Lee.
Funeral from his late residence, 94 B st., Monday, Sept. 2, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a retired member of Boston Police Department.

NORTON—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 30, Mary, daughter of the late Mark and Elizabeth Norton, 18 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral from her late residence, 9 Wheaton sq., Sunday, Sept. 1, at 1:45 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Church at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURRAY—In South Boston, Aug. 30, at his residence, 321 4th st., John A. Murray.
Funeral notice later.

O'BRIEN—In Woburn, Aug. 29, Daniel G., son of Daniel P. and the late Mary (Gillespie) O'Brien, 7 mos. 17 ds.
Funeral from residence of his father, 32 Green st., Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

O'NEILL—In Randolph, Aug. 30, Annie J., daughter of John and Julia O'Neill, 19 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, North Main st., Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 3. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

PAINE—In Somerville, Aug. 29, Henry R. Paine, 68 yrs. 10 mos.
Services will be held at the home, 1 Melvin st., Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Cambridge, Dorothy Merrill White, 2 yrs. 11 mos. 4 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 316 Pearl st., Saturday, at 2 p. m., strictly private.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

WANTED — Second-hand, 2-horse, open caravan in good condition. M 427, Boston American.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station; long lease; low rent. Address R 518, Boston American.

30 STALLS

NEAR South Station. Ready July first. Low rent. Address S 394, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 11 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

5,000 OLD GEESE feathers bought. We guarantee to pay double for each bed. BOSTON FEATHER CO., 23 Summer st., Chelsea; tel. 451-3 Chelsea.

WE PAY highest cash prices for furniture, carpets and merchandise of every description. SACKEM, FRIEDBERG & CO., 134 Harrison av.

BEFORE selling your furniture be sure and get our price. THE BLANCHARD FURNITURE CO., 810 Washington st.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

LADY HOUSEHOLDERS—We buy all kinds of feather beds. Mail postal. FEATHERS, 25 Marcella st., Cambridge; will call; also suburbs.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
NEW PASSENGER SERVICE. MODERATE RATES. BOSTON TO GLASGOW, VIA MOVILLE. THIRD-CLASS TICKETS, GLASGOW AND DERRY, $26.50.
Numidian, Sept. 6; Laurentian, Sept. 20; Numidian, Oct. 4. Choice rooms, best of service. Rates, single trip, $35 to $50. Round trip, $71 upward. Include all saloon privileges. Third class, $26.50. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

A FINE roll top desk, oak, $20; another, $16.50. 9 High st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

AT THE

Henry F. Miller

Piano Warerooms, 395 Boylston St.

Nearly 200 second-hand pianos to select from, comprising such makes as

Henry F. Miller, Steinway, Knabe,
Chickering, Ivers & Pond,
Hallett & Davis, Gabler, Steiff,
Hardman, Kranich & Bach and others.

All of the above pianos are in good repair and have been marked at prices to close them out AT ONCE before active Fall buying begins. Only

$10 Down and $5 Per Month

Secures one of these bargains. Do not miss this opportunity to provide your home with the refining influence of music.

Sale Closes September 7.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright	$70.00
Vose Upright	65.00
Hallet & Davis	90.00
Kranich & Bach	72.50
Chickering Upright	90.00
Many other fine bargains.	
Chickering Upright	30.00
Rogers Upright	42.50
Steinway Piano	37.50
Vose Upright	60.00
Gilbert Upright	35.00
Merrill Upright	117.50
Ivers & Pond	100.00
Ivers & Pond	125.00

$5 Down, $1 Week

Free Delivery in Unmarked Wagons.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
725 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

LUDWIG, Schubert, Shoninger, Winter, Furbush and Krell uprights, latest styles; second-hand pianos of nearly every make, from $100 to $300, $3, $4, $5 per month, all sold on three years' approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Boston; elevator.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano or any standard make, square or upright; will pay cash. Address S 331, Boston American.

A FINE upright piano, cost [illegible]00, sell $125 cash; no dealers. 96 High st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,
COR. WASHINGTON AND BROOKLINE STS.,
Cooled by Artificial Breezes.
SWIMMING POOL, shower and tub baths, 25c. up nightly, or $1.50 up weekly.

AT 444 MASS. AV.—Furnished alcove and square rooms, all conveniences, telephone connection; summer prices.

A LADY having a nicely furnished room would like to let to transient. X 524, Boston American.

APPLETON ST., 44—Fine, large, perfectly kept rooms, by the day; modern conveniences.

ALLEN ST., 33—Nicely furnished, square and side rooms; all conveniences.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished rooms, all modern improvements; finest location possible; gentlemen only. 170 Bellingham av., Beachmont.

BEACON HILL—Parties tired of hotels will find comfortable home, 58 Pinckney st.; baths every floor.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. 848 Fifth st., South Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS before and during confinement, home for baby. R 538, Boston American.

DESIRABLE ROOMS to visitors in Boston, by the day. 275 Columbus av.

FACING PARK—Well-furnished front and attic rooms. 411 Shawmut av.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. 290 and 296 Shawmut av., between Hanson and Waltham sts.

NICE ROOMS, near State House, Common, subway and business centre, $1.50 to $4 week. 21 Pinckney st.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, day or week. Telephone, all conveniences. 638 Tremont st.

SUITE of 3 rooms, furnished; hot and cold water, steam heat. Apply at 707 Tremont st., suite 2.

TO LET—Housekeeping square and side rooms, h. and c. water. 617 Mass. av., Boston.

9 UNION PK.—Side room, $1.50; sq., with water, $2 and $2.50 weekly; good location.

15 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, range, running water, $2; sides, $1, $1.25.

19 WORCESTER ST.—Entire house started new; elegant rooms; call and see them; fine location; prices reasonable.

52 APPLETON ST.—Most desirable rooms by the day; every convenience.

61 APPLETON ST.—Cool and desirable rooms to parties visiting city. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

80 DOVER ST., near Washington st.—Large, front, square room; also side room to let; gas; hot and cold water.

81 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely furnished square rooms, hot and cold water; rent reasonable.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms, by the day or week. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS and flats to let; one trunk moved free. 538D Tremont st.; tel. 21957 Tremont. P. E. RICHARDSON.

143 WARREN AV.—Rooms by the day or week. Tel. 938-2 Tre.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Large furnished square with alcove; also square, 1st floor, housekeeping.

350 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; also side and square rooms.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

COLONIAL HOUSE to let at 97 Morton st., near Forest Hills Station; elegant colonial house; 32,000 feet of land; rent $50 per month; can be inspected on premises as painters are at work.

TO LET—Modern house and stable in Everett; fine location. RAMSEY, 42 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

TO LET—Suite of 5 rooms, all improvements, $18; desirable for dentist. Apply to J. J. MILMORE, 998 Tremont st., Roxbury.

A 4-ROOM corner suite, heat, hot water; furnished or unfurnished. 51 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5-room suites, $2.75, $3, $3.25 weekly. 91 East Lenox st.

SUMMER RESORTS.

REVERE—Furnished room, $3.50 a week, in private house, within five minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics, and near Wonderland Park; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., White Mountains—Private family will take boarders, everything the best. Address P. O. Box 134, Bethlehem, N. H.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 35 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

MANY A MAN

DEPRIVES himself of the pleasure of wearing jewelry or diamonds because of the lack of immediate cash; he is just the man to appreciate our system of weekly payments. $1 down, $1 per week. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., INC., 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House.

$1 DOWN $1 wk.; watches, diamonds, jewelry. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., inc., 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House; est. 1880.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Spring overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal. Tel. 1990-2 Rox.

SLIGHTLY USED Summer and street dresses, from $2 and up, stage and party dresses and opera coats made by the leading designers. DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Bailey runabout whalebone road cart, pneumatic tires, in good conditi[illegible] F. J. THORN, Police Station 9, Roxb[illegible]

FOR SALE—$135—Grocery, fruit [illegible] store, good location; must be sold at [illegible] to 722 Mass. av., Cambridge.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS coin money selling our household specialties, 61 sure winners; write for free illustrated catalogue and agents' special price list. AGAWAM MERCANTILE CO., Ipswich, Mass.

WANTED—First-class, experienced instalment house-to-house salesman, ins. or piano salesman to sell graphophones; good pay. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY SCHOOL.

NEXT TERM opens Sept 9; most successful and best equipped practical steam and electric school in New England; common school education required to enter; send for prospectus. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, Mechanics Building, Boston.

WANTED.
YOUNG MEN that dress well to call and see everything that is new and novel in correct clothes for young men.
PHILLIPS,
14 Hanover st., 2 doors from Court st., up 1 flight; every step saves you dollars.

MEN WANTED

NOT to be without a watch; one can be bought at $1 down, $1 per week. SONNABEND'S, 15 Elm st., and 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House.

TELEGRAPHY AND RAILROADING TAUGHT AT BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; we positively guarantee positions to all students who will meet the requirements as telegraph operators. Call or write for Catalogue 19.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen wanted on railroads in Boston and vicinity to fill vacancies caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; state age, height, weight; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, becoming conductors earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE.
ALL KINDS and sizes of boys that want strong, well made suits.
PHILLIPS,
14 Hanover st., 2 doors from Court st.; 1 flight up, but every step saves you dollars.

AMATEURS wanted every Friday night at the Nickel Family Theatre; $10 cash in prizes. Inquire D. ESSINGER, 122 Front st., Worcester, Mass.

BLACKSMITH for small lumber woods camp, capable of filing crosscut saws, making and ironing sleds and shoeing horses; wages $45 and board per month; state age and experience. DODGE CLOTHESPIN COMPANY, Lincoln, N. H.

COLLATERAL PAWN TICKETS WANTED. HIGHEST prices paid. BARNEY, 2012 Wash. st.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 202 NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 62 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

SMALL AD., THIS,
BUT small ads. and small expense save you money.
PHILLIPS,
Correct clothing for man or boy, 14 Hanover st., 2nd door from Court st.; up one flight, but every step saves you dollars.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c.; watch cleaned, 50c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

NOTICE—Men wanted to fit for barber shops, earn while learning. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; positions guaranteed to all.

PAPER CUTTER—Apply in person or by letter. GEO. H. WALKER & CO., lithographers, 221 High st., Boston.

TELEGRAPH COURSE taught by an operator, day or evening. 418 BUTLER EXCHANGE, Providence, R. I.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps, men between the ages 19 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston; 71 Washington st., Salem, or Wyman's Exchange, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Salesman in furniture store, young man, smart, wide-awake, and must have acquaintance with furniture and carpets. A. S. BISHOP, North Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—A practical loom fixer for Crompton & Knowles looms; excellent position for right man; state wages. Address C 570, Boston American.

WANTED—A good confectioner, on hard candy. Address HARFORD DRUG & CHEM. CORP., Worcester, Mass.

WANT RAILWAY CLERKS; $800 yearly; examination soon; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WEAVERS—Few good fancy woolen weavers wanted. VASSALBORO MILLS, North Vassalboro, Maine.

WANTED—Cabinetmaker, to pack furniture; permanent position; apply at once. THE MACEY COMPANY, 49 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Expert manual keymaker, for pipe organ work. H 544, Boston American.

WANTED—Two finishing carpenters. THOS. KEYLOR & CO., 48 Allston st., Allston.

UP 1 FLIGHT, BUT
EVERY STEP SAVES YOU DOLLARS.
PHILLIPS,
14 Hanover st., 2nd door from Court st.; correct clothing for man, youth or boy.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A EUROPEAN YOUNG MAN wishes position as clerk in some bank, commercial house or store; best references. Address ANGELO MINUTILLA, 29 Maverick sq., East Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS CUTTER and tailor, best references from Philadelphia house, would like a steady position in Boston. Address A. ROSEN, 35 Wheeler st., Lynn, Mass.

ADVERTISING MAN, 26, formerly manager of large retail concern, open for offers; can write copy that will pull and double your sales; references. Address M 414, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN of 23 who has been in business of his own would like position of any kind. M. FIONTROSK, 103 Gore st., E. Cambridge.

A FIRST CLASS colored chef with references would like a position in the city. GEORGE BROWN, 66 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

BAKER, first-class all-round man, wants days' work; sober and best of reference. C. C. B., 9 Bragdon st., Roxbury.

BAKER—An all-round man wants a steady job; long experience in small shops; country preferred. Address BAKER, 9 Gamble place, Lawrence, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR would like position on gasolene car; can furnish best of references; can do first-class repairing. H. C. HUSE, P. O. Box 1,718, Boston, Mass.

CUTTER ON LADIES' custom-made garments, with experience and references, wants position with moderate pay. CHARLES BASY, 53 North st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

COST clerk and timekeeper, 8 years' experience, desires position in or near Boston. Address M 426, Boston American.

CANDY-MAKER, all-round retail man, also first-class ice cream, wishes steady situation; best of references. Address B 345, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR would like position with private family, good repair man on gasoline car. Address No. 6 Willow Park, suite 8, Rox., Mass.

EDUCATED ITALIAN, 30, speaks and writes English fair, desires position in office, store or as foreman of Italian help in construction work. BARBERI, Gen. Del., Milford, Mass.

JANITOR, fireman's license, 3 years' reference, colored, city or suburbs. MR. WINMAN, 18 Hampshire st., Roxbury.

JANITOR, married, apartment house, private school or club. HAWKINS, 20 Cherry st.

MAN AND WIFE want a situation as meat and pastry cooks in club, school, institution or country hotel or restaurant, country preferred, best references. Address G. W. M., 5 Warrenton st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT APPEARING colored man wants position in private family as coachman and general man; references. Apply evenings to E. A. WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st., city; near Back Bay station.

POSITION WANTED by experienced all round cook, strictly sober young married man, best of references. ADAM THOMAS, 563 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

PAINTER wants position caretaker hotel or estate, janitor, handy with tools, electric bells. F. ERSKINE, 1 Tesla st., Mattapan, Mass.

REFINED young man wishes position as elevator runner, hall man, porter or willing at anything. 5 years' reference. OTTLEY, 61 West Lenox st., Boston, Mass.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Open Today Until 5 P. M.

To Register students for the opening day of the Fall Term.

Tuesday, September 3d.

The BURDETT COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE is an education in itself. Stenographers are instructed in PIANO METHOD OF TOUCH TYPEWRITING.

Given a Superior OFFICE DRILL IN SHORTHAND, and taught the practical use of all MODERN OFFICE APPLIANCES.

Bookkeeping and Banking courses by ACTUAL BUSINESS METHODS. 1000 Positions left UNFILLED the past year, after EVERY prepared student was placed in a situation.

Graduates awarded Diploma and Certificate of FREE LIFE SITUATION INSURANCE.

Secure Your Seat for Next Tuesday. View Book Free

18 BOYLSTON ST., Cor. Washington St., BOSTON

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SITUATION WANTED by a first-class chef, eight years' experience in college work, open for engagement in large college, club, hotel or restaurant; best of references. Address CHEF, 70 Dane st., Somerville, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED, by a middle-aged man, American, s. t., as fireman, lic., for small plant, or watchman, day or night; state wages. Address G. K., 46 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED—Male baker, good on bread, cakes, muffins, pies, rolls. RUDOLPH, 120 Eliot st., city.

SITUATION WANTED as shipper in a wholesale house, can take full charge; 15 years in one place. E. F. R., Box 207, Needham Heights, Mass.

STEADY, reliable man would like position at anything in or around Boston; porter or general utility man. M 349, Boston American.

WANTED—A situation as a first-class baker; good recommendation from last places; pref. restaurant or hotel, on French bread, rolls, muffins and cakes, all kinds. Address GUS A. BURGER, 570 Columbus av., city.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman, 16 years' experience, wages $15 and expenses to start with; no liquor. MR. CHARLES GIFFORD, Box 661, Whitinsville, Mass.

YOUNG ANGLO-INDIAN desires position in gentleman's office or home; some English education, sober, respectable and pushing; references A1. BROADBER, 27 Cambria st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED MAN wants position as porter, janitor, elevator, valet or attendant; experienced; strictly sober, best references. R. BENJAMIN FRAY, 114 Camden st., city.

YOUNG TEACHER wants position at learning a trade; taught school two years and has school license for ref.; city preferred. MOSES WEDGE, 25 Adrain st., Somerville.

YOUNG MAN, with good education, wishes evening work of any kind. O. M. S., 98 Walden st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG colored man wants position, porter or elevator runner, or valet, or anything. F. C. SMITH, 34 Village st.

23 YEAR-OLD Albanian wants a position in private family to do general housework and learn English. PETER TASCO, 239 Pleasant st., city.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
We teach everything in "DRESSMAKIG," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; "NO CLASS TEACHING"; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON"; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No matter how young or old you are we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1,000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 164 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. We guarantee it.

EXPERIENCED button hole operator, Wheeler & Wilson machine. Apply at factory, 1,471 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

EXPERIENCED chocolate dipper wanted, good wages, steady job. Apply FRANKLIN CONFECTIONERY CO., 401 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS in restaurant. THE STRAND, 843 East Sixth st., City Point.

FUR SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS; female; experienced. JACOB NORTON'S SONS, 105 Chauncy st.

FANCY IRONERS. LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

GIRL—Plain laundress, also wash silver, glass; wages good; position easy, also substitute cook. Apply WEDNESDAY CLUB, East Walpole; tel. 9001.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in widowers' family, Catholic preferred. Apply 46 Washington st., Reading, Mass.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING, manicuring, massaging, done by specialists, half rates this week, day and evening. HALL'S TRADE SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

STITCHERS WANTED on ladies' wrappers. 23 Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED—In Lynn, a middle-aged woman, to work in a family of two; a good home to the right party; address stating wages required. O 559, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on waists, skirts and wrappers, good pay; steady work. Apply at factory, rear 1471 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—A young girl to take care of child 3 years old; home nights if desired. Apply before 1 o'clock at 168 Huntington av., suite 2.

WANTED—A waitress, $5 per week; must have reference. 706 Tremont st.

294 ATHENS ST., So. Boston—Woman or girl, German, for housekeeper for gentleman and three grown children; call Sundays.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A FEW HOURS' WORK, like making beds in the morning or washing dishes from 10 until 12 o'clock in some store like Cobb's. MRS. B. F. COX, JR., 18 Windsor st., city.

AMERICAN WOMAN as working housekeeper or take care of sick or companion for aged couple, city or country; references. M. ROBERTS, 2 Church st., Waverley, Mass.

A NEAT COLORED woman, middle-age, wants position as second girl or general housework girl in small family. Address C. B. WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st., city; near Back Bay station.

A RESPECTABLE woman wants washing to take home, or will go out by the day or hour; can give finest reference if required. MRS. ROCHEFORT, 33 Webber st., Rox.

AMERICAN Prot. lady with daughter of seven years wishes position as housekeeper or caretaker, competent and trustworthy, good references. E. S., Box 21, Halifax, Mass.

AN HONORABLE American Protestant lady wants position as working housekeeper for an elderly or middle-aged man. M. E. C., 20 Highland Terrace, Marblehead, Mass.

A YOUNG, refined American lady would like a position as a companion. LOUISE HUTCHINSON, 160 South Main st., Attleboro, Mass.

A YOUNG LADY with spare time would do advertising in verse at her home for any large business firm. L., 2828 Washington st., Roxbury.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work, laundry to take home. A. GARRETT, 18 Willow Park, city.

A COLORED girl would like a position to care for suite of rooms a few hours each day. JENNIE SEYMOUR, 66 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

BY REFINED colored girl, dining room work, to room in, or maid in family of two; will assist dressmaking. Apply by letter to M. M., 36 Buckingham st.

COLORED GIRL would like day's work or cooking; neat appearing and intelligent. 37 Northfield st., suite 3. P. PRICE.

COLORED GIRL wants work by the day. M. W., 25 Phillips st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work or washing to take home. 129 West Brookline, suite 3.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, artistic gowns for all occasions, out by day, $2; excellent references. 1 Wyllis ave., West Everett, Mass.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes work by the day or at home; call or write. MRS. H. G. DUNBAR, 25 Windsor st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced artistic gowns for all occasions; out by day, $2; excellent references. 1 Wyllis av., West Everett, Mass.

FIRST CLASS French dressmaker, chic worker, makes stylish gowns, go out by the day. MADAM M., 27 Upton st.

FIRST-CLASS hand laundry, by doz. or piece. ELLER F. HAWKINS, 20 Cherry st., Suite 3.

GRADUATE NURSE desires position as mental or general nursing; terms moderate. 17 Avon st., Cliftondale, tel. 153-4 Saugus.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated, seeks situation in widower's home, small hotel, road house or gentlemen's club; inducements must be first-class; to such I am prepared to give A1 reference as to character, etc.; nonsensical answers disregarded; self-addressed envelope must accompany reply. GERTRUDE STEVENS (R. F. D. 54), Danbury, Ct.

HOUSEKEEPER'S [illegible]sition wanted by experienced trustworthy Ame[illegible]n, for one or two persons away through the [illegible]; good cook and economical. H. L. R., 27 Pa[illegible]t., Dorchester.

LAUNDRESS would [illegible] washing and ironing to take home. MRS. T[illegible]NS, 33 Flagg st., suite 3, Boston, Mass.

MRS. LAWSON w[illegible] washing and ironing to take home, and [illegible] day's work in or out of town. Call [illegible] 157 Northampton st., suite 2, city.

MIDDLE-AGED [illegible]ould like work by the day or hour. MRS[illegible]ING, 14 Haskins st., off Ruggles st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

MORNING WORK or laundry, kitchen work, dishwashing. M. ALLEN, 77 Emerald st.

POSITION as experienced nurse. MISS CAHILL, 72 Waverley st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted—First-class dressmaker European plan; reference given. MRS. ANTHONY, Whitman, Mass.

SIT. WANTED on a farm, either take charge or live with old people; references. MRS. G. BROWN, 19 Farrar st., Lynn.

SITUATION wanted by a young woman with young girl 6 years old. M 587, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—Laundry or chamber work, by the day or week. MRS. CAMPBELL, 36 E. Dedham st., city.

STENOGRAPHER and typist—(Female) seeks employment, good legal and commercial experience (Irish); references; legal office preferred. MARTHA E. PARKER, 64 Rockland st., Canton, Mass.

TWO colored laundresses want work by day, 15 cents per hour and fares; also all kinds of laundry work to do at home. L. ADAMS, 66 Reed st., Roxbury, Mass.

WORK WANTED, washing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 3 Colony st., Rox., Mass.

WANTED—Day's work or laundry to take home. Address ISABELL FERGUSON, 12 Dartmouth pl., suite 3.

WORK WANTED by a young woman, washing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. HURLEY, 5 Colony st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, in good family; can furnish good references. 62 Central av., Wallaston, Mass.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants doctor's offices and bachelor apartments to take care of; also work by day, $1.50 and fares. M. NICHOLOS, 20 Truro st., city; tel. 1527-1 Tremont.

YOUNG COLORED woman wishes position as nurse or light housework. B. SMITH, 34 Village st.

YOUNG colored woman would like cleaning or any kind of day's work. Address E. R. FULLER, 53 Kendall st., Roxbury.

YOUNG WOMAN wants washing, ironing and cleaning by the hour or day, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. 64 Carver st., city.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

WHISKEY RUM GIN

FOUR FULL QUARTS of Rye, Bourbon, Holland Gin or Old Medford Rum and one of Sherry and one of Port; six bottles in all, for

$3.00
Express Paid.

EASTERN GROCERY CO.
274 Blue Hill Avenue, Boston

Fine Whiskey, Rum or Gin $2 Gal.

FULL PROOF, full quality, packed and shipped (new jugs) free; nothing better for the money anywhere; 3 gals. to one address $5.50, ex. paid; Imp'd Port and Sherry, $2 per gal., rich and pure; Cherry Rum or Brandy, $2; Cabinet Rye, $4 per gal.; Bodega Rye or Bourbon, $3.25; Monogram Rye, $3; personal attention and satisfaction guaranteed. J. W. CALNAN, 321 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

Daily Service—Low Rates

NEPTUNE LINE BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2

BY TROLLEY AND BOAT, $1.75.
Via Fall River and the magnificent Steamers
CONNECTICUT. RHODE ISLAND.
F'm Boston odd dates, F'm Boston even dates
Safety—Convenience—Comfort
Orchestra on Each Steamer
CORRESPONDING REDUCTION FROM PRINCIPAL NEW ENGLAND CITIES
Boat train from South Station, Boston, at 4:50 P. M. (Sundays, 4:27 P. M.) Steamer leaves Baylies Street Wharf, Fall River, daily, including Sunday, at 7 P. M., due New York 7 A. M. Purchase tickets and staterooms at Boston office, 298 Washington St. (Tel. 3025-1 Main.)

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Board Your Dog or Cat

WHILE away this summer at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Special rates. Skilled attendants on hand day and night. Outdoor exercising yards. Phone Back Bay 2946.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good house lots in Boston suburb for a touring car in good condition. B 363, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES—Consultation free; enter now for fall term. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL auction off all your goods and get you good prices; charges by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2,619 Washington st., Boston.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

SPECIAL SALE.

A $9 SET of A1 Rogers silverware of 26 pieces now $6.50. SHULMAN SILVERWARE CO., 262 Tremont st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—20 ft. cat boat, beam 8 ft.; all new halyards, etc., this year; 13 ft. tender, 100 lb. mushroom anchor and chain, 25 lb. boat anchor, 100 fathom of rods. Inquire of JANITOR at Savin Hill Y. C., or R 513, Boston American.

WANTED.

5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted—We guarantee to pay the following full prices. For 20-lb. geese feather beds, $5; for 25-lb., $8; for 30-lb., $9; for 40-lb., $12. Send postal to CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 83 Arlington st., Chelsea, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS.
LARGEST STOCK; all makes exchanged and sold, $10 to $50; rented $2 to 4 per mo.; good condition; cash or time; call, examine or write. Tel. 166 Main; THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Feathers, no limit to the amount; will pay highest cash price; need the feathers to fill my August orders. SANITARY FEATHER MATTRESS CO., 106 Main st., Charlestown.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels re-tired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 80 Portland st.

TALKING MACHINES.

EDISON RECORDS WANTED.
Highest prices paid. BARNEY, 2,012 Wash. st.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY
TAKE CARS TO

Morton Street & Blue Hill Boulevard

128 Boston House Lots

$10 DOWN — $10 A MONTH
PAYABLE AT

International Trust Co., Trustee
45 MILK STREET

For full particulars see to-morrow's Sunday American.

SIX ACRE VILLAGE FARM
WITH COUNTRY STORE, 25 miles from Boston, good opening for hotel or boarding house, none in village; could sell six house lots and have good poultry farm left; main street, corner lot, opposite P. O.; fine high location; colonial house, 11 high rooms, 6 open fire places; good stable, 2 stalls; room for 5 carriages; store building has 3 show windows and room for clerk; shade trees; building cost $4,500; price only $2,900, $600 cash, bal. 4 per cent.; with shelving, counters, refrigerator, scales, oil tank, show cases, stove, typewriter, tobacco cutter, wagon, hay, etc. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOREST HILLS.

TWO-FAMILY house, sightly and fine location, 11 rooms; price, and a bargain, $4,200. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

ROXBURY.

NICE 7-room single house, all improvements; good lot land; assessed $3,800; price, $3,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square.

NEAR BOSTON, in good town, A1 train service, splendid poultry farm, on main street, high and dry, electrics pass, 1 mile to depot, 15 acres of land, house 8 rooms, good barn and poultry houses; price $1,200, easy terms. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

HINGHAM—Fine location, on main street, electrics pass, neat, attractive house, 7 rooms, town water, nearly 2 acres of land, variety of fruit; price $2,500; see photographs; send for catalogue. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st., Boston.

BACK BAY—Apartment house, rents for $1,800 per year, taxed $16,500, mortgaged $10,000, sell or exchange for old estate that can be improved. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

ARLINGTON—House lot on Harvard st., 7,200 sq. ft., price $500; house lot on Park av., 14,600 sq. ft.; 8 cents per foot. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

4 COWS, 2 HORSES, ACRES IN CROPS, POULTRY, hogs, driving and farm wagons and all farm mchy and tools, money-making farm from the start; 30 acres on main road, 20 miles out, good set of buildings, lot of fruit, A1 market close by, $3,200 buys whole outfit, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

$1,350, HALF CASH, electrics pass this large 7-room house, barn 30x25, shed 40x12, 5 acres excellent land, abundance of fruit, nice location, best neighbors, water in house, 1 hour's ride, near very large city; look this up. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$4,400—ASSESSED $5,000; fine 8-room single house, excellent condition, electrics pass door, steam 2 minutes, terms; also 15-room 3-family house overlooking Franklin Field, must be sold at once; price $6,500, terms. GEO. E. KIMBALL, 18 Tremont st., Boston; hours 12 to 2.

3 CENTS A FOOT—High and dry lot of land, 6,076 feet, near West Roxbury station. Apply to L. MOUREY, 172 Summer st., Boston.

BARGAINS IN MAINE FARMS; large list to select from. M. M. SUMNER, Brunswick, Me.

WEST NEWTON, $1,500.

HOUSE, 8 rooms; 15,000 ft. land; near electrics; 8 minutes from station; fine place for poultry or garden. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

EVERETT, $200 CASH.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot and cold water; 4,000 ft. land; high and sightly; assessed $3,000, price $2,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$5 CAMP LOTS $5.

AT GLEN ECHO LAKE, No. Stoughton, 14 miles out; great pine grove, hotel, dancing pavilion, bowling alley, bath houses, steam launch, sail boat and row boats; camp lots covered with large oaks, 1-acre farm plots, $100, $2 down, $1 week; $30,000 worth land sold, 28 cottages built; lots all staked and numbered, $25 bonus to builders, free excursion Sunday and Monday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

EVERETT—8-ROOM HOUSE

WITH BATH, furnace and nice lot of land; beautifully shaded street, high land; very handy to both steam and electric cars, in a first-class locality; price $3,000; a large portion can remain on mortgage at 4 per cent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

ON THE HILLS IN WORCESTER CO.
12½-ACRE village farm, step to church, high school, library, etc.; high sightly location, choice garden land, free of stone, variety of fruit and never failing supply of pure water, pleasant 8-room cottage in fine condition, stable with 4 stalls and several outbuildings, all connected and nicely shaded; desirable neighbors; slick little home for only $1,700, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

For Sale in Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL house and good stable and automobile room; over 12,000 feet of cultivated land; shrubs, flowers, etc.; Washington st., near Melville av.; terms to suit purchaser. Address R 585, Boston American.

$5—HOUSE LOTS—$5
AT LAKE SIDE PARK I have a few lots that I can sell for $5 each, near electrics, steam cars, and about 5 mins. walk from Silver Lake, good boating, fishing and bathing, fine picnic grove, hotel and other attractions. NICKERSON, 89 Court st.

GARDEN CROPS, apples, hay in barn; woodshed full of wood, and furniture all goes with this 5-acre village place in Warner, N. H.; 7-room house; large barn and outbuildings, in good condition; best of water; fine location; price, $700. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

EAST BOSTON—$35,000 worth of improved property, situated on Webster, Sumner, Everett and Falcon sts.; easy terms. Application to be made in person at the office of T. C. KENNEDY, Winthrop block, East Boston.

SINGLE HOUSE of 10 rooms, all improvements, near steam and electric cars, 5c fare, good location; price low, $1,000 down, balance on mortgage; see owner. C. S. P., office 32, 77 Summer st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUCTIONEER.

30 YEARS' experience in Boston and other big cities, can handle all kinds of sales, solicits your business, by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2619 Washington st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Concord sq.; well furnished; price low. See MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE—Tremont st.; 18 rooms; low rent, big income; look this up. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Appleton st.; everything new; owner going abroad; price very low. MAHONEY.

$200—GROCERY AND VARIETY, 1 room connected, rent $18, busy square, well fitted, good stock. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$300—CIGAR, periodical, school supplies, newspapers, confectionery; no opposition; death forces sale. DEERING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$800—SOUTH END GROCERY, $250 weekly business; owner seriously ill; great opportunity. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$300—CORNER GROCERY, variety, 3 rooms, large stock, great sacrifice account sickness. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

FOR SALE—1st time in 13 years; lodging house on Chandler st.; every room let to permanent roomers; clears $45 over expenses; 2d sale in 25 years; party going to California reason for sale. Apply WILSON, 996 Tremont st., cor. Cabot st.

$500 WORTH restaurant furniture; will sell cheap; call at 21 Garnet st., Malden, Mass.

$7,000—TAVERN for sale, on North Main st., Providence, R. I.; if this tavern was located in Boston I could sell it for $25,000; this place is worth your while to look it up if you are thinking of going into the liquor business. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

$5,000—SALOON, on Livingston st., Providence; this saloon is doing as good a business as a $12,000 saloon in Boston is doing to-day; call on me for particulars. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Grocery, variety, jewelry and other stores, restaurants, lodging houses, barber shops and various other industries; call for particulars. CONOVER, 93 Journal Bldg., Boston.

BUSINESS PLACES of every description sold privately; place with us; no charge for advertising. CONOVER, 93 Journal Bldg., Boston.

HANCOCK ST.—Beautiful house, 15 rooms, nicely furnished; see this; price $1,300, terms. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, steam heat; rent $80; price $650. HAYDEN, 8 Beacon st., Boston.

LUNCH ROOMS all over Boston; come and see what I have for you. SIMONDS.

$1,500—POOL ROOM and barber shop, clearing $100 week; investigation invited; rent $250 year. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$250 WILL BUY first-class lunch room. 207 Essex st., Boston.

Barter & Exchange

One Cent per Word

ALBEE STOVE CO., dealers in new and 2d-hand store, office and restaurant fixtures and hotel ranges, 4 immense floors, 53-57 Hanover st.; stoves of every description, sell or exchange, 99 Blackstone st.; bargain list in this column every Saturday.

ALBEE'S bargain list, alphabetically arranged. Two stores, 53 Hanover st., 99 Blackstone st.; sell or exchange.

BARBER'S chairs, mirrors and stands, lowest prices. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

BATH BOILERS, large variety, tank and pressure, copper and galv'd. 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

BATH TUBS, set tubs and water closet bowls. 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

BENT WOOD CHAIRS, fine lot of 250, new last year. 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

BOOKCASES—Large black walnut; also revolving. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

BROILERS in variety, coal, charcoal and gas, 15 to 30-inch, both stores. 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

CASH REGISTERS—A dozen new $65 and $75 registers, selling at $15 and $20; also second-hand ones. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

COFFEE MILLS, 8 in all, at bargains. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

COFFEE URNS, good variety, low prices. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

COUNTERS, over 50 in all, costing $1 to $14 per ft.; our prices 50c. to $4. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

DESKS—Roll-top, flat-top, standing, cashiers, double desks, bank desks; all at bargains. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES—3 lots at very low prices. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

ELECTRIC desk and ceiling fans. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

FAMILY RANGES—Crawfords, Glenwoods, Magees and Hubs, $12; other makes even lower; endless variety. 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

FILING CABINETS and mahogany fitting case. 53 Hanover, sell or exchange.

FURNACES in large variety at low prices, 18 to 28-inch pots. Both stores, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

GAS RANGES, with or without water attachments; large, small and medium. 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges—8ft. French, 7-ft. DuParquet, 9-hole Walkers and Atlantas, hotel Glenwoods, Magees, Hubs and others; both stores, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

ICE CHESTS—Family, restaurant and store sizes. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

JACKET KETTLES, iron and copper, half and full jacket, 16 to 50 gal. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

LAWN ROLLER, 1 horse. At 97 Boston av., West Medford; sell or exchange.

LUNCH COUNTERS, large, small and medium; lunch stools. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

McKAY STITCHERS, second hand. At 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

MOTORS and dynamos, 220 volts, direct, 1 to 1½ h. p.; also small alternating. 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

MIRRORS, plate glass, wall and barbers'; lowest prices. 53 Hanover, sell or exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS—Dentist's chair, garden vases, ice cream tables and chairs, letter boxes, letter presses, mahogany fitting case; office railing and grating, picture frame mitre, plain and revolving bookcases, tapestry paintings, timekeeper's employe's clock, wardrobes, water coolers. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

OPEN GRATES and Franklins, large variety. Both stores, 99 Blackstone, 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

OVENS—No. 2 Middleby, No. 3 McDowell, large Du Parquet, several each; Quakers, Blodgetts and Walkers. 53 Hanover, 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

REFRIGERATORS—Largest stock second-hand in Boston, for family, store and restaurant use. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

SAFES—Several small ones, $23 to $45. 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

SCALES—Good variety of Fairbanks platform scales, 600 to 2,000 lbs. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

SHOE store double settee, a bargain. 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

SHOW CASES, silent salesmen, wall cases, etc., all at lowest prices. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

SODA FOUNTAINS, hot and cold. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

STEAM TABLES, large, small and medium. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

STEAM PIPE and steam radiators. 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

STEAM HEATERS—20 section, Walker & Pratt, large S. & A. and others. 99 Blackstone; sell or exchange.

WATER HEATERS—No. 5 Cottage, 20 and 24-inch Thayers, Magee and several small Walkers, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover; sell or exchange.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, hotels, florists, family refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for 2d-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases, stoves and gas ranges; everything to fit up your store; 2d-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory and save agents' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, new, will sell or exchange for equal value. HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.

TWO-HEADED CALF, stuffed, with banner; tintype camera, finishes picture in minute, no dark room necessary, good for fair time. A. LeMIEUX, Lebanon, N. H.

WILL SELL or exchange for a small dynamo 30-50 light, a wall tent 10x16, in good condition. Box 112, Natick, Mass.

TANDEM MOTOR CYCLE, will trade for power lathe or foot power lathe. 17 Haverhill st., Boston.

LOT OF LAND, 10,000 sq. ft., free and clear; sell or exchange for equity in house. G 564, Boston American.

HAVE GOOD BABY CARRIAGE, would trade for White Wyandotte pullets or sell for $5. D 589, Boston American.

NEW street and orchestra drums to exchange for merchandise or cash. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

FOR SALE or exchange Knight Golden Eagle uniform, 1 footpower lathe. Printing press and type. D 593, Boston American.

OIL STOVE, 2-burner and oven in fine condition, will exchange or sell. A 44, Boston American.

MOTOR BOAT WANTED in exchange for real est. H. J. PERKINS, 30 Court st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, AUGUST 31, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 31, 1907

The Turn of The Balance---Read It

It Is a Book for Men and Women That Think Earnestly

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

We begin in the **BOSTON AMERICAN** to-day the serial publication of Brand Whitlock's remarkable novel, "The Turn of the Balance."

Elsewhere in this newspaper we print comments on the novel by Mr. C. E. Russell, Alfred Henry Lewis and others.

We urge upon our readers to begin this novel with to-day's instalment and to read all of it.

Mr. Whitlock, who succeeded Sam Jones as Mayor of Toledo, has presented to the public in the writing of this book **THE CRIMINAL** and "civilization's" treatment of him in a way that every citizen should appreciate.

For centuries we have been dealing with criminals, and for centuries **CRIME HAS CONTINUED.** Our prisons are schools in which the **AMATEUR** criminal is made into a **PROFESSIONAL.** Our prisons are homes of torture in which the half-brutal man is made thoroughly brutal.

Brand Whitlock's novel is intensely interesting, but we do not publish it merely on that account.

It is a novel for men and women that **THINK.** It presents pictures of life and pictures of national responsibility as they are. We hope that a great many of the hundreds of thousands of human beings who read this newspaper will follow the story daily **AND THOUGHTFULLY.**

Taft Will Not Be President

An Old Proverb Proves It—At Least We HOPE So.

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

"None so blind as he who will not see."

Mr. Taft, who is going around the country talking, and who innocently believes that he is making himself a powerful presidential candidate, is the blindest kind of a gentleman **"WHO WILL NOT SEE."**

Mr. Taft the other day earnestly begged the people out in Oklahoma to change their Constitution. He told them it was very wicked and unwise. And of **WHAT**, do you suppose, did he complain?

The Constitution made for the new State says that when judges, put on the bench by Trusts or otherwise, grant injunctions, and when they proceed to put in jail the citizen who refuses to respect the injunction, **THAT CITIZEN SHALL HAVE A RIGHT TO BE TRIED BY TWELVE MEN BEFORE BEING JAILED.**

In other words, this Constitution, wisely drawn, expressing the views of the average American citizen, arranges that no Trust lawyer put on the bench shall jail a man for doing what he has a right to do because that Trust lawyer happens to have issued an injunction, to oblige former associates.

The Constitution which Mr. Taft wants changed would give the citizen the right to tell his story before twelve other men before being put in prison to oblige a corporation.

Doesn't Taft show his blindness amusingly when he solemnly and fatly gets up and tells the people that it is wrong to let twelve men decide whether or not another man shall be put in jail?

Doesn't he show his foolish blindness when he asks the people to continue a system which makes it possible for a Trust-made judge to issue any kind of injunction in violation of the constitutional rights of the citizen, and then jail a man because he insists upon his constitutional rights?

There are eighty millions of people in this country, and about, perhaps, eighty of them, outside of Trust law officers, are in favor of continuing the system which allows the judge to make the law and to jail the citizen without giving him a chance to be heard.

The other seventy-nine millions nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand nine hundred and twenty believe that a man ought to have a chance to tell twelve other men his story before being put in prison.

Mr. Taft as a judge proved himself the enemy of the average man, and of all workingmen.

In office he has proved himself the willing tool of anybody who happened to be over him, and just at this moment he is making a caricature of himself by his servile imitation, in a fat way, of Roosevelt.

He thinks that he is going to be President. But he will find, in our humble opinion, that the people of this country don't think very much of a man who believes that any Trust-made judge should have the authority to jail a man rather than allow twelve ordinary citizens to pass upon that man's guilt.

If the Trusts do make Taft their candidate, and if any kind of sane, energetic, trustworthy man can be put up against him—somebody out of the mountebank class and also out of the Trust-owned class—there ought to be a surprise waiting for Mr. Taft.

An Eocene Argument.

By Wex Jones.

AB, of the tribe of cave-men, was a crafty man and bold;
He feared not the sabre-tooth tiger, and he knew the dragon's hold;
He'd lie in his cave and chortle, fearless of scathe or scar,
As he watched the futile wiggling of the rubber-necked dinosaur;
He'd hamstring the fatted auroch with his stick and his sharpened flint,
And, careless of packer or Beef Trust, eat porterhouse steak without stint.
The ichthyosaur was his playmate; he'd swim in its private pond,
And he kidded the great diplodocus that dwelt on the plains beyond.
And Ab would gather the cave-men and tell them the things he'd seen—
How the mastodon chased the red squirrel, and dined off a Boston baked bean;
How the dinosaur never took transfers, but rode all the way on one fare;
How the tusks of the sabre-tooth tiger were dandy for cutting your hair;
How up in the air the gorillas would swing from the stars by their tails,
And how with a pin he had landed the father and uncle of whales;
How the plesiosaur carried splints to repair any leg it might break—
A stir arose in the audience; a voice rasped out, "It's a fake!"
It was Og, the head of the village, who seldom strayed from his den,
But knew on every subject more than all other men.
"A fake!" he cried, in his frenzy. "No plesiosaur has a splint:"
And let fly, to support his statement, a ponderous jagged flint.
Then Ab came back with another; the arguments flew like hail;
The arm of Og the omniscient flew back and forth like a flail.
But the issue was never settled, none ever knew the truth,
For while the twain were debating they were copped by a sabre-tooth.
And to-day some delving professor with his puny hammer may break
The fragment of bone remaining to tell of that nature fake.

Little Editorials from the People

"THE DUSTY KITTEN"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have perused your writings for years, but the most "striking" and fitting and applicable editorial to us poor mortals I [illegible] read is the one of "The Dusty [illegible]tten Against the Milk Can." It fits our position exactly. I can see in my mind and have seen the poor little "Kit" just as you describe it. The position is ours. I have bought many copies of said editorial and sent to those who object to you.

Meriden, Ct. BEN RULE.

THE SORROWS OF SATAN!

HE DROPS IN AT A BOARD MEETING OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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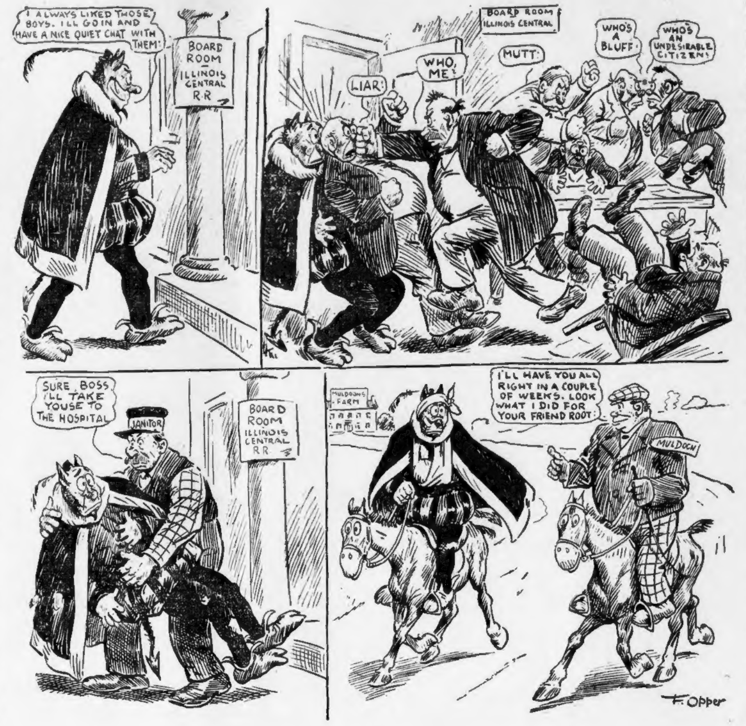
I ALWAYS LIKED THOSE BOYS. I'LL GO IN AND HAVE A NICE QUIET CHAT WITH THEM!
BOARD ROOM — ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R
BOARD ROOM ILLINOIS CENTRAL
LIAR!
WHO, ME?
MUTT!
WHO'S A BLUFF?
WHO'S AN UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN?
SURE, BOSS I'LL TAKE YOUSE TO THE HOSPITAL
JANITOR
BOARD ROOM ILLINOIS CENTRAL RR
MULDOON'S FARM
I'LL HAVE YOU ALL RIGHT IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS. LOOK WHAT I DID FOR YOUR FRIEND ROOT!
MULDOON
F. Opper

Discontent

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE splendid discontent of God
With chaos made the world,
Set suns in place, and filled all space
With stars that shone and whirled.

If apes had been content with tails
No thing of higher shape
Had come to birth: The king of earth
To-day would be an ape.

And from the discontent of man
The world's best progress springs.
Then feed the flame (from God it came)
Until you mount on wings.

A Sonnet

To Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WHAT need is there for candles dim to shine
Whilst dazzling light the sun pours forth on high?
What need is there to write for such as I,
When all may read such poetry as thine?
The gift thou hast must surely be divine,
Since birds, and flowers, and things one passes by
Unseen, or else unheeded, meet thine eye
And are transformed as water into wine.
Yet even I, who borrow but thy light,
Would feebly shine, as doth the candle's spark
In some neglected corner dim and dark,
Where enters not thine own effulgence bright.
Ah, would that gloom I also could disperse,
And cheer the heart cast down, as doth thy verse.

HENRY B. BLUNT.
Linden Villas, Wakefield, England.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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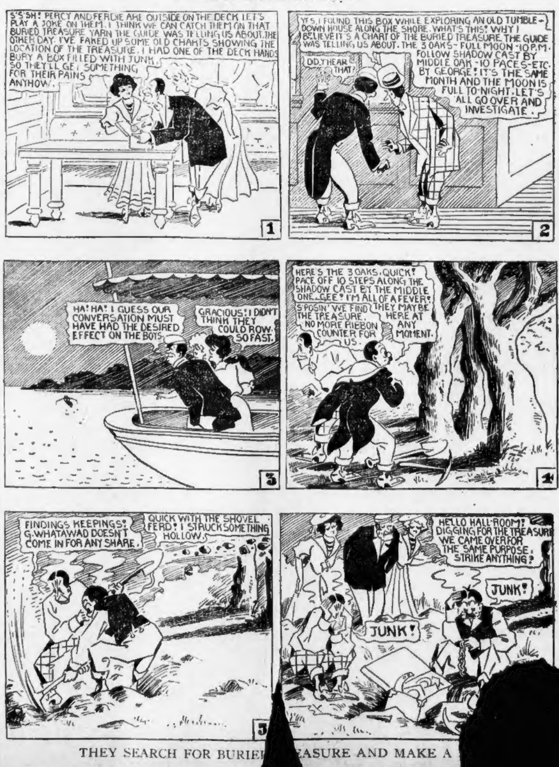
S'S'SH! PERCY AND FERDIE ARE OUTSIDE ON THE DECK LET'S PLAY A JOKE ON THEM. I THINK WE CAN CATCH THEM ON THAT BURIED TREASURE YARN THE GUIDE WAS TELLING US ABOUT. THE OTHER DAY I'VE FAKED UP SOME OLD CHARTS SHOWING THE LOCATION OF THE TREASURE. I HAD ONE OF THE DECK HANDS BURY A BOX FILLED WITH JUNK SO THEY'LL GET SOMETHING FOR THEIR PAINS ANYHOW.
1
YES, I FOUND THIS BOX WHILE EXPLORING AN OLD TUMBLE-DOWN HOUSE ALONG THE SHORE. WHAT'S THIS? WHY! I BELIEVE IT'S A CHART OF THE BURIED TREASURE THE GUIDE WAS TELLING US ABOUT. THE 3 OAKS - FULL MOON - 10 P.M. FOLLOW SHADOW CAST BY MIDDLE OAK - 10 PACES - ETC. BY GEORGE! IT'S THE SAME MONTH AND THE MOON IS FULL TO-NIGHT. LET'S ALL GO OVER AND INVESTIGATE.
DID Y'HEAR THAT?
2
HA! HA! I GUESS OUR CONVERSATION MUST HAVE HAD THE DESIRED EFFECT ON THE BOYS.
GRACIOUS! I DIDN'T THINK THEY COULD ROW SO FAST.
3
HERE'S THE 3 OAKS, QUICK! PACE OFF 10 STEPS ALONG THE SHADOW CAST BY THE MIDDLE ONE. GEE! I'M ALL OF A FEVER!
S'POSIN' WE FIND THE TREASURE. NO MORE RIBBON COUNTER FOR US.
THEY MAY BE HERE AT ANY MOMENT.
4
FINDINGS KEEPINGS! G. WHATAWAD DOESN'T COME IN FOR ANY SHARE.
QUICK WITH THE SHOVEL FERD! I STRUCK SOMETHING HOLLOW.
5
HELLO HALL-ROOM! DIGGING FOR THE TREASURE? WE CAME OVER FOR THE SAME PURPOSE. STRIKE ANYTHING?
JUNK!
JUNK!

THEY SEARCH FOR BURIE[illegible]EASURE AND MAKE A

Dinkelspiel on Presidentialitis

By George V. Hobart

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I TRUST YOU ARE WELL!
IN UNION THERE IS TRUSTS

HOME. LATELY.

MEIN lieber Looey:—Ve haf receifed your letter from Erie, Pa., und ve vas glat to hear it dot your healt' is enchoying itself, yet.

I notice vot you set in your letter, Looey, abouid Sec. Taft und his trip around der vorld, und also dot you ask me to gif you a leedle history of his life.

I doan'd know can I, Looey.

Anyvay, Sec. Taft vas born in Ohio for der purpose of securing der cherms of dot incurable disease vich is called "Presidentialitis."

Dis teaches us der lesson dot a bird in der hand is vorth two in der bush, but it is hard to get der bird to believe it.

Ven udder boys at school vas studying der sitivation on der face of der teacher ven he sat on a pin, Sec. Taft was devotioning his time to der vider and less painful study of der political sitivation.

Dem simple sums in alchebra vich says, "If a herring und a half cost a pfennig und a half, how much is a beef stew?" hat no temptations for Sec. Taft.

He vould radder vear der edge off his brain mit der proplem vich says, "If it is der sigsteenth ballot in der conwention, und it takes two more wotes to nomination our candidates, how long does it took to sign a check ven ve find ouid who needs der money?"

Dis teaches us der lesson dot eternal vigilance is der price of safety, eggscept in politics, vare dey use certified checks.

Ven Sec. Taft vas during der age of sefenteen he hat a dream vun night vich mentioned him as a statesman.

Den next day he looked in der bicycleopedia to see vot did it mean, und he vas so pleased mit der ouidlook dot he became vun.

Shordly after dis he incurred der ackwaintance of Chay Pierpont Morgan und Chon D. Rockyfellow.

"I trust you vas vell?" set Chay.

"Um-um!" set Sec. Taft.

"I also trust you vas vell!" set Chon.

"Much obliged!" set Sec. Taft.

"Ve both trusts you vas vell?" set Chay und Chon.

"Vy do you run your accent ofer der vord trusts?" set Sec. Taft.

Der financialists arranged a giggle und handed it to Sec. Taft.

"Because in union dare is Trusts," set Chay.

"Und in Trusts dare is chenerally enough left ofer to gif some to der colleges," set Chon.

"Vun day, Sec. Taft, you vill be der powerhouse behind der throne," set Chay.

"Vaste not, vant not," set Chon.

"Vas you mit us or up against us?" set Chay.

Sec. Taft rattled his double chin mit concealed laughter und eggsclaimed, "Bevare der awful rebate! To der malefactories mit money I say, Bevare der awful rebate!"

Chon looked at Chay und Chay returned der look at Chon mit interest at abouid six per cent.

"Vot does he mean?" vispered Chay.

"I haf alvays unterstoot," set Chon, "dot Fate may lead a man up to der door of der Hall of Fame, but ven Capital vissles he vas villing to stay ouidside!"

"So dit I," vispered Chay, "mebbe you better vissle again, yes."

Chon looked at Sec. Taft und vissled.

Vunce more Sec. Taft's double chin rattled itself und he eggsclaimed, "To der malefactories mit money I say Bevare der awful rebate!"

Den Chon took Chay's hand und together dey tiptoed ouid of der neighborhood.

From der life of Sec. Taft, Looey, ve learn der lesson dot eferyding comes to him dot vaits—if he knows vare to vait for it.

Be a vaiter, Looey, be a vaiter.

Yours mit luff,
D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.

Little Editorials from the Peop

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Thanks for your interesting editorial on the "international language" subject. The greatest instruments of publicity on earth, he Hearst newspapers, can always be re[illegible]ied upon to give a hearing to those who ave a sincere humanitarian idea.

The interrogative "Why Esperanto?" by mplicitly inviting discussion is kind. I ratefully avail myself of the invitation. Everyone who has given much thought o the subject is likely to indorse especial[illegible] tement in your editorial that it is [illegible] for all human beings to be able [illegible] one other language in addition to [illegible]

And again, "We do not suggest tha (English) will be or should be the guage finally adopted by humanity." W is needed is a second language. This guage should be international—unive but not in the sense that it take the p of the other national languages. It be a language which excites no nat jealousy and which gives no one nati greater advantage over another. It sho by acting merely as a help-language, b protector of the national languages, e so dear to those who speak that natio language. Esperanto gives to the pr its only hope thus far of a world circu tion. Already one American daily in large city publishes two columns regula in Esperanto.

E. BURC